

PAROLE JURORS BRAND OHIO PEN BLOT ON STATE

Describe Chairman Of Board
As 'Not Temperamentally
Fit For His Work'

PROPOSE NEW PRISON

Discharge Of Two Officers,
Other Recommendations
Included In Report

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12.—Conditions at Ohio penitentiary were branded as a "disgrace to the state of Ohio," and the chairman of the state parole board was described as "not temperamentally fitted for his work" in a partial report of a special grand jury today.

The jury, which has been investigating the state parole system since Nov. 22, recommended construction of a new prison to supplant the century-old institution here which originally was intended to house 2,500 prisoners but now contains 4,200.

Not Fitted For Work
Of Harrison W. Jewell, former Delaware county common pleas judge appointed chairman of the parole board in a reorganization several months ago, the jury said his views "as expressed before the grand jury, and his attitude while under examination was such, that, in our opinion, would indicate he is not temperamentally fitted for his work as a parole board member."

The jury recommended discharge of Parole Officers W. E. Grennell of Springfield and F. J. Griffith of Canton, whom it reported it considered to be "wholly unfitted" because of "questionable transactions" with paroled convicts.

To prevent a tie vote on cases of prisoners, the jury suggested the parole board should be composed of an odd-number membership, not to exceed five members. The board now has four members.

That attorneys or friends be permitted to represent prisoners before the parole board.

That attorneys be required to notify the board when they are employed by a convict, and that those who fail to register with the board be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Asks Increase In Salaries
That individual decisions of the board members be recorded.

That prosecutors be notified promptly of the date a prisoner from their county is to appear before the board and be requested to make a recommendation on the convict's fitness for parole.

That an assistant superintendent be appointed at the London prison farm.

That salaries of numerous penal institution employees be increased.

That the parole board be given six more investigators (it now has six).

That the staff of physicians at Ohio penitentiary be increased from two to four, and

That records of prisoners be kept by civilian employees because of evidence that they had been tampered with by inmate employees.

The jury asserted conditions at Ohio penitentiary were "unbelievably shocking."

A syphilitic, tubercular, degenerate and a well man have been placed in the same cell," the report said. "A recital of the facts publicly would nauseate the better-thinking class of the citizenry of Ohio. The food served, as a rule, is unpalatable because it is cold by the time the prisoners are admitted to the mess hall for their meals."

Prison Hospital Criticized
Cafeteria style service was recommended.

The prison hospital was pictured as "wholly unsuited, lacking in equipment, possessing unsanitary conditions, and, in addition, being a fire-trap."

Conditions in the hospital were said to be such that by words which this jury might employ to depict the existing situation would not properly portray x x x x the deprivations practiced there and the conditions which incarcerated men who are ill are subjected to."

Recommending employment of a resident dentist, the jury said that

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MAYOR SHUTS 5 BINGO
PLACES IN DRIVE HERE

Games For Profit Prohibited In
Order Of Copenhaver

Five commercial bingo establishments have been closed by Mayor Copenhaver following a conference with Police Chief Hugh J. McDermott Tuesday.

"We are banning all bingo for profit," the mayor said. "Churches and lodges may conduct bingo parties for charity and other benefits, but commercial games operating for profit will be closed."

Local Temperatures

Tuesday noon 32, Tuesday 6 p. m. 31, Tuesday midnight 27, today 8 a. m. 24, today noon 32, maximum 32, minimum 24. Precipitation .05 of an inch.

Mrs. Graves Congratulates Her Successor In Senate



Mrs. Dixie Graves
Senator Alben Barkley
Lister J. Hill

SENATORIAL shift in Alabama sent Rep. Lister Hill to the senate to replace Mrs. Dixie Graves, wife of the Alabama governor, who resigns. Mrs. Graves was named to the position upon the elevation of Sen. Hugo Black to the U. S. Supreme Court. Hill recently won a primary in Alabama, and was named to the position by Gov. Graves to serve until April 26. In the photo, Mrs. Graves is congratulating the new senator, right, in Washington, as Sen. Alben Barkley, majority leader in the upper house, looks on.

Warring Factions Question Legality Of State Graft Inquiry, Davey Quiz

Constitutionality Attacked
After House Agrees To
Reconsider Bill

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12.—Possibility of a constitutional challenge of Gov. Martin L. Davey's proposed investigation of "everything and everybody" loomed in the administration-controlled house today as the senate's graft hunting committee fortified itself for a probable administration challenge of its own legality.

The house approved reconsideration yesterday of the governor's bill for creating a nine-member commission to investigate all state departments and referred the measure to the finance committee but Rep. Harry McGregor (R) of Coshocton county said he would question constitutionality of the bill when it comes up for consideration by the committee.

He said he would ask the finance group to request Atty. Gen. Herbert S. Duffy for a ruling on the measure.

The governor's proposal, made before the house Jan. 3 in a statewide radio broadcast, was defeated by house anti-administration Democrats shortly afterward but Speaker Frank Uible (D) of Cuyahoga county, an administration spokesman, demanded reconsideration of the bill in a Democratic caucus.

Legal authorities pointed out that the constitution prohibits any member of the legislature from serving in any civil state office created during his term or for one year thereafter—thus apparently outlawing both the senate and the governor's investigating committees as well as other commissions.

The attorney general has held that committees appointed under resolutions are without authority to act after final adjournment of the legislature and, in order to insure functioning of investigating committees, legislators have devised the plan of establishing them by law instead of by resolution.

The house last night completed

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FRENCH PROPOSE NEW STRIKE CONTROL CODE

Picketing And Occupation
Of Factories Banned

By The Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 12.—French employers would be permitted to discharge workmen only with union approval under a labor agreement proposed today to promote "social peace" in industry. The pact also would ban picketing and occupation of factories by strikers.

Political sources said Premier Camille Chautemps would present the suggested labor legislation at today's labor peace conference of the general confederation of labor and the union of middle-class employees.

The proposed labor code, said one informant, consisted of three principal points:

1. Complete liberty of private employers to hire, accompanied by obligatory established by the management of advisory bodies—under union control—to pass on all discharges.

2. Continuance of arbitration in controversies between operators and employees, strengthened by mandatory acceptance of conciliation accords where both sides have agreed to place their problems in the hands of an arbitrator.

3. Denial of the right of workers to strike, except after a majority vote, plus an absolute ban on occupation of factories and on picket lines.

OHIO CIO RALLY SCHEDULED
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12.—John Owens, Ohio regional director of the Committee for Industrial Organization, announced today that a state convention of all CIO unions would be held here, Feb. 25 and 27.

CLIPPER WITH 7 ABOARD FEARED DOWN IN OCEAN

Smoke And Oil Slick Result
In Theory Of Fire At Sea
After Plane Vanishes

SEARCHES FRUITLESS
Natives Of Samoan Islands
Scan Pacific From Peaks
For Sight Of Plane

By The Associated Press.
PAGO PAGO, Tutuila, American Samoa, Jan. 12.—Hope waned today for the trans-Pacific Samoan clipper and her crew of seven which vanished mysteriously yesterday a few minutes out of Tutuila.

Fear grew here that the 21-ton flying boat's gasoline caught fire as it was being dumped into the Pacific ocean and exploded, killing its ace commander, Capt. Edwin C. Musick, and the six other crewmen. The clipper carried no passengers.

The plane, only an estimated three minutes out of Pago Pago, was dumping its gasoline preparatory to landing when last heard from at 5:27 a. m. yesterday, 3:27 p. m. Eastern Standard time.

Oil slick was reported found on the water 12 miles off Tutuila island. In the same vicinity a column of smoke was reported sighted yesterday. The feeling here was the smoke marked the death trail of the clipper and her crew.

No further word came from the ship after preparations to land were reported by Capt. Musick, 43-year-old veteran transoceanic aviator. He was on his last flight with the clipper in Pan American airway's new Honolulu-to-New Zealand service.

Aircraft Tender Scouts Waters
The naval aircraft tender Avocet put out from Pago Pago to maintain a night long search for flares. After daylight it investigated the reported oil slick in an effort to determine whether it might mark the Samoan clipper's burial ground.

At that stage it scheduled a rendezvous today with a naval plane piloted by Lieut. T. B. Williamson, who made a fruitless five-hour aerial search yesterday.

English officials were reported to have sent out a ship to scour the many islands in nearby British Samoa.

Natives throughout all the Samoan islands were asked to post lookouts on mountain peaks. Absence of ships in this area of the south Pacific handicapped the search. Requests were expected to be sent to steamships coming near the islands to join the search and possibly a plea be sent to Honolulu for the aid of destroyers.

Absence of word by radio was regarded as forbidding. The clipper was equipped with kites from which an aerial could be flown to permit her radio to send if she landed on water and transmission was blocked by island mountain peaks.

The clipper had taken off from Auckland, New Zealand, but scarcely two hours out discovered a leaky oil line and turned back.

It was just three minutes out of Tutuila when the message was received that fuel load was being dumped. Fully loaded, the plane weighed approximately 45,000 pounds, making it exceptionally difficult to land.

Fire Theory Held Improbable
In San Francisco, Pan American officials scouted the theory that the gasoline caught fire. Officials said each motor was separate and protected by an automatic fire extinguisher. The dumping valves were situated under the huge metal wings, and the exhaust pipes ran over them, a precaution taken in construction to avert that very possibility.

The disappearance was the first mishap of any of the Pan American Clippers which have been flying the Pacific from California to Manila and Hong Kong, more than two years. Never before was one even forced down.

Two hopeful reports, both emanating from Apia, British Samoa, failed of substantiation. One was that the clipper landed in Apia harbor. The report was that a search plane had found the clipper.

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Frank Fay Bests Barbara Stanwyck, Former Wife, In Court Contest For Custody Of Boy, 5

Judge Overrules Actress' Argument And Permits Actor
To Visit Adopted Son, Dion, Twice Weekly

By The Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—Frank Fay, actor and master of ceremonies, has a date tomorrow to visit the home of his divorced wife, Barbara Stanwyck, and chat with their adopted son, Dion.

Overruling the movie-actress' contention that Fay was not fit to have custody of the five-year-old boy, Judge Goodwin Knight issued an order permitting Fay to take the child to his home every other Saturday, and to visit him every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at Miss Stanwyck's residence.

"I won everything I asked for," Fay commented after the bitter court fight. "I merely wanted to see Dion, and I haven't been able to do so."

There were certain stipulations in the court order:
Fay may not see the child if he

Industrial Leaders Predict Greater Cooperation After Conference In White House

State Auditor Advises County
May Allot Surplus For Relief

City Seems Assured Substantial Grant From \$56,000
Utility Excise And Sales Taxes Accumulation;
Council To Discuss Distribution Tonight

Immediate grant of \$15,000 to \$20,000 for relief purposes seemed assured for East Liverpool today in the face of an opinion from the office of State Auditor Joseph Ferguson in Columbus.

Office attaches said Columbiana county commissioners may without authorization from the state auditor, distribute the \$56,000 surplus from first utility excise taxes and selective sales taxes to local subdivisions on basis of needs.

Council Meets Tonight
East Liverpool council is scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30 to discuss relief appropriations in anticipation of the grant, estimated from several sources at not less than \$12,000.

The ruling came on the heels of County Auditor John Irwin's request from Ferguson's office to rule on the legality of the proposal to share the surplus among cities, villages and townships in the county. He was awaiting a reply before making the allocation.

Ferguson's office said "if the county does not desire to act as a unit for relief administration, commissioners may distribute the surplus without authorization from the state."

East Liverpool, with more than 600 relief cases representing 1,800

individuals, has the major welfare load in the county and usually receives a proportionately higher share than other subdivisions in state allotments distributed through the county office.

Authorized Relief Orders
City council recently authorized issuance of relief orders on a credit basis until Jan. 15 while Mayor Lee Copenhaver and aids pushed a hunt for possible sources for cash to carry on the work.

The city has been conducting relief on a credit basis since last May when the county relinquished the work through expiration of an emergency program enacted by the state. The relief deficit totals over \$30,000 to date.

The mayor called a conference this afternoon with coal dealers in connection with distribution of fuel among the needy.

2 JUSTICES DENY
THEFT OF FUNDS

Wilbur Harmon And George Curran Quit County Jobs
For Employment Here

Two county employees prepared today to take over municipal posts in East Liverpool, new appointees of Mayor Lee Copenhaver.

Wilbur Harmon, county supervisor for the department of aid for the aged, will resign Jan. 15 to accept a position in the water department while George Curran, whose appointment as special investigator for the prosecutor's office was revoked at the request of the prosecutor, may reenter the police department.

Harmon will be succeeded temporarily by H. F. Smith of East Liverpool, who has been employed in the county office for a year. He will take charge Monday.

Harmon was the first supervisor appointed in this county, taking over the post June 18, 1934. The original office was in the Eagles' building here.

Harmon expects to attend the Pittsburgh School of Accounting in the evenings in addition to his municipal work.

Judge W. F. Lones Tuesday signed a court order revoking the appointment of Curran as special investigator.

He served this capacity for several months under Prosecutor Karl Stouffer, aiding in the investigation of the Borgwardt murder case as well as the mysterious slaying in July on the outskirts of Lisbon.

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KNOX ADVISES G. O. P. INDORSE TARIFF CUTS

'Excessive' Rates Declared
To 'Protect Monopoly'

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Jan. 12.—Col. Frank Knox wants the Republican party to espouse reductions in "excessive" tariff rates that "protect monopoly."

Administration Encouraged
In Efforts To Stem U. S.
Recession By Results Of
Roosevelt-Called Parley

ALFRED SLOAN SERVES
AS GROUP SPOKESMAN

Richberg's Presence Leads
To Speculation He Might
Help Prepare President's
Anti-Trust Law Message

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Predictions of closer government-business cooperation, made at the White House by five prominent industrialists, encouraged administration officials today in their efforts to stem the recession.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors Corp., acted as spokesman for the businessmen when they talked to reporters last night after an hour and a half in Mr. Roosevelt's office. Sloan read a brief statement, penciled on two sheets from a small pad:

"We have had an interesting and constructive talk with the President. All of us agree we have a better understanding of each other's problems, out of which we are sure will come closer cooperation in meeting the difficulties of the moment."

Richberg Attends Parley
The others nodded assent. They were Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corp.; M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Colby Chester, chairman of General Foods Corp., and chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, and Lewis Brown, president of Johns-Manville Corp.

Chester, Weir and Sloan were active members of the Liberty league, which until this 1936 election opposed Roosevelt policies. Donald Richberg, former NRA administrator and now a Washington attorney, also attended the conference. He said it had been a "useful" one.

Richberg's presence led to speculation that he might help Mr. Roosevelt shape the message which he intends to send congress soon on legislation to strengthen anti-trust laws. He frequently has conferred with Mr. Roosevelt on economic problems.

'Shade Better Business'
After Sloan read his prepared statement, reporters asked him for further comment on the business situation.

He replied that there was "a little better feeling today than a month ago." "We echoed this statement, adding: "—and there is a shade better business."

"There is no insurmountable conflict between business and the government," Weir continued. "If there were, it would look dark for the future."

He said Marvin McIntyre, one of the President's secretaries, had invited the industrialists to the White House. McIntyre accompanied them to the door of the executive offices when they left at 6:49 p. m.

The President, at his press conference, said the meeting had been arranged after the industrialists had given mutual friends to understand that they would not be unwilling to talk with him.

ARREST OF TRUCKER
BOOSTS JURY DOCKET

Inquisitors Summon 14 To
Testify On 3rd Day

Special To The Review.
LISBON, Jan. 12.—Docket for the Columbiana county grand jury, in the third day of its January session today, was increased to 17 cases with the arrest of William Oldren.

Oldren, Alliance truck operator, was bound over to the jury after a hearing last night in the justice court of Squire W. G. Rich in Salem, accused of violation of motor vehicle laws for allegedly operating a truck without a P. U. C. O. permit.

The jury, instructed by Judge W. F. Lones to investigate gambling when it convened Monday, expected to question at least 14 witnesses today. A total of 50 was summoned for the session, expected to end this week.

A Lisbon man, not on the original witness list, was observed sitting with other witnesses on the second floor corridor. It is believed his testimony may concern the gambling quiz.

The charges range from felonious assault to trespassing. A Salem man is accused of the former crime.

ENGINEERS USED \$8,700,000 ON DISTRICT WORKS

Sum Spent In 1937 On River Construction, Dam Repair And Navigation Aids

32 LOCKS IN SUMMARY

Employment Averages Set At 2,368 Weekly During Year, Report Shows

A sum of \$8,700,000 was expended by district engineers during 1937, their yearly report shows. The report is broken into four divisions; project studies, new construction, operation and maintenance and flood control.

For construction during the year contract work for Tygart river dam, Emsworth dam, raising abutment of dam 8, Allegheny river and restoration of the Braeburn dike, Allegheny river, together with cutting down the crest of the old dam at Emsworth in the main channel by hired labor were completed.

A total of 12,754 linear feet of bank revetment was completed at

various sites on the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers.

Approximately 49,000 tons of metals for construction work under the supervision of the corps of engineers throughout the country were inspected in local plants by district inspectors.

An average of 2,368 men a week were employed in the district, of which 1,542 were government employees and 826 employed by contractors. While commercial statistics for the entire year are not available, a total of 33,855,978 tons of commodities passed through the locks in the district during the first 11 months.

This tonnage was distributed as follows: Allegheny river, 2,650,662 tons, Monongahela 24,169,440 tons and Ohio 12,125,376 tons.

In addition to the operation of the 32 locks and dams in the district, necessary improvements and repairs were made as required and a total of 153,300 cubic yards of dredged material removed from the channel.

The Great Kanawha river project in which three highlift roller gate dams give the river a nine-foot stage, was completed Saturday. Three dams of this type now replace 11 lowlift dams and make for better navigation.

A patrol by the navigation inspector is being maintained in mid-channel above dam 31 above Portsmouth where two steel barges are sunk, according to Col. R. G. Powell, Cincinnati division engineer.

In dam 8 traffic the LaBelle was down with six barges of coal, the Reliance up with seven empties and the Standard up with one empty.

The krona is the monetary unit of Norway and Denmark.

Hitler's Imposition Of Potato, Fish And Ham Diet Termed His Most Dangerous Experiment

It Isn't So Much Question Of Public Health, For Experts Say Menu Will Do, But Nazis' Chief Is Juggling With Stick Of Psychological Dynamite

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler certainly looked trouble straight in the eye when he imposed Germany's new 1938 diet, which is to consist principally of potatoes, fish and ham.

This represents probably the most dangerous experiment the Nazi chieftain has tried, and he holds the world's record for venturesome government.

It isn't so much a question of public health—for experts say the proposed diet, while not good, will do—but Hitler is juggling with a stick of psychological dynamite. The mental reaction to the terrible monotony of such a diet might run to almost any extreme.

Monotony Worst Feature

These three foods will replace to a large extent bread, butter and meat other than pork. Eggs also will be scarce. Products of agriculture, such as turnips and apples, will supplement the new menu.

I asked one of the leading medical men of New York what he thought of such a diet. He threw up his hands.

"It isn't thoroughly bad from a dietetic standpoint," he replied, "It lacks certain things but you could live on it."

"The worst aspect of that diet is its monotony. It is psychologically bad."

Potatoes, fish and ham. Ham, fish and potatoes. It sounds like the fare of an American logging camp in the north-park and beans and biscuits reeking with soda, four times a day.

The ample-waisted food-loving German will display tremendous self-discipline if he is able to

smile six months from now when he faces his meals.

World War Problem Recalled

The new food regulations undoubtedly will come as a shock to the millions who experienced the privations of the World war, not because they are being asked to go hungry but because of the dread of food regimentation again. The ravages of malnutrition, especially among the little folk, were frightful.

I went into Germany with the British army of occupation just after the armistice. The people were hungry all right. I talked with the burgomaster of Cologne, a stiff-necked Prussian and a thoroughly disagreeable bit of business.

He demanded why the allies were not rushing foodstuffs into Germany, and said he couldn't be responsible for what his people did if they weren't given food. I told him the reason was that the allies were too busy trying to take care of their own starving refugees who had been driven from their homes by German guns. He got mad and said this wasn't true, but he quieted down on advice of his secretary.

RELIEF AT PALESTINE BOUND UP WITH WPA

Rolls Rise From 20 To 50 As City Seeks New Fund

Special To The Review.

EAST PALESTINE, Jan. 12.—East Palestine's relief picture for 1938 is bound up with the number of local needy applicants able to obtain work on national reemployment projects. Elmer Dishong, safety-service director here, announced today.

More than 50 cases of need are reported. Rolls have grown steadily since October, when 20 persons were listed.

A number of applicants were refused because they had not registered with the WPA offices for work relief. Mr. Dishong said. In cases of relief grants to the able-bodied, they must show willingness to work and registration for work

relief when such employment is available, the service director pointed out.

An appropriation of funds will be asked of city council within the next few weeks, Mr. Dishong indicated, following a survey made of the needy unable to support themselves.

Council set aside \$500 for relief until Jan. 1. This fund is all but depleted and a 1938 appropriation will be necessary at once unless business conditions swing upward sharply in the next few weeks, Mr. Dishong declared.

Garbage collectors in London are known as dustmen.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or over-ported—your stomach pours out too much acid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Ballantine for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluid harmless, reduce distress in 5 minutes and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one the package proves it. Ask for Ballantine for Indigestion.



SAFETY IS INSURED



Doctor.. Lawyer.. Merchant..

Save the Federal Way

Everyone likes our savings plan of insured safety and liberal earnings... with no speculative hazards involved.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
IN THE EAST END

Sisterhood To Celebrate 25th Anniversary Before Dr. Freehof Lecture Thursday Night

Banquet To Precede Pittsburgh Rabbi's Review Of 4 Best Books Of Year In B'nai Israel Temple

The third in a series of four programs sponsored by the B'nai Israel Sisterhood will be given Thursday night when Dr. Solomon B. Freehof, reviews the four best books of the past year in the temple on Fifth street at 8:15.

The occasion will also mark the 25th anniversary of the sisterhoods in America, and the local group will observe with a banquet in the temple basement before the lecture which Dr. Freehof and his wife will attend.

The lecture course has been arranged by two committees, arrangements headed by Mrs. Murray Gardner and ticket sales headed by Mrs. Frank Diamond. Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner of Cleveland gave the first program Oct. 19 when he lectured on the international scene. Ann Birk Kuper gave a dramatic reading of Victoria Regina Nov. 4.

The final program for the year will be March 18 when Dr. Abraham L. Sachar will lecture on "The Four Roads to Security." There are more than 300 subscriptions to the course. No tickets are sold for individual programs. This is the second year the course has been operated and Mrs. Gardner reports that it is a complete success.

Dr. Freehof was one of the lecturers last year and was one of the best received. He has given this lecture before many prominent groups in and near Pittsburgh.

He is rabbi of the Rodef Shalom congregation, the largest in Pittsburgh. He conducts a course in modern literature for the Sisterhood there which is widely popular throughout the city.

He studied at the City College of

MARRIAGE LICENSES

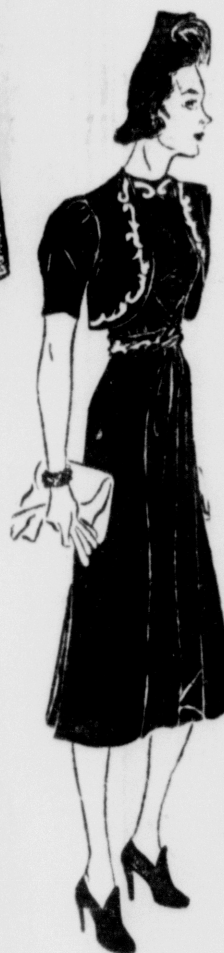
Issued At Lisbon

Charles Snyder, Salem, mill worker and Ruth Alice Knutti, Salem.

Harvey Crawford, Georgetown, Pa., mill worker and Vivian Hanley, East Liverpool, potter.



WHAT DO YOU NEED? That Is the Question To Ask Yourself While Our JANUARY CLEARANCE of READY-TO-WEAR Continues!



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Ogilvie's

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The hilly topography of this district presents transportation problems not encountered in other cities . . . the average motorist appreciates that his operating cost here is greater than it is in more level country. However, increased bus and trolley operating expenses to us are only one of the many adversities which existing physical conditions present.

—they must go much farther to collect and distribute passengers . . . they must travel over much unproductive territory. The use of winding streets, narrow hilly sections, culverts and bridges not only increase operating costs but also effect the revenue-producing ability—to an extent not encountered by the average transit system in communities more level in their makeup.

This is YOUR ADVANTAGE . . . use the trolleys and buses, regularly.

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There is nothing in the SEALY REST TUFTLESS to disturb perfect rest and healthful sleep. There are no tufts, no pockets, no bothersome . . . it is the most comfortable mattress you . . . and its comfort will endure for years. Before you buy a mattress be sure to see to new SEALY TUFTLESS MATTRESS.

MOORE

The Store of Beautiful Furniture EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

East Liverpool Review

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Worth Noting, Too

THE purpose of blocking the Ludlow war referendum resolution was to show aggressor governments the government of the United States will continue to be free to deal with them in the old fashioned way if they go too far and invite military reprisals.

That may be putting it bluntly, but the high-pressure methods used to stop possible favorable action on the resolution and the strong words employed by its opponents show that in the highest places in Washington the resolution was regarded as a dangerous threat to national prestige in international relations.

These methods and words have been duly noted. The Ludlow resolution has been blocked, though by far from an overwhelming vote. In fact, the closeness of the vote, 209 to 188, provides something else worth noting—something for the government, particularly:

This is the fact the people's direct representatives, though opposed by a small majority to putting the question of offensive warfare to a popular vote, are by no means opposed to going on record in large numbers for the purpose of proving to executive officials of the government that they lack something in popular confidence.

Washington officialdom, it is plain, wanted to avert what it believed would have been an embarrassing and possibly dangerous blunder. It is no less plain that members of the house, reflecting popular opinion, wanted Washington officialdom to be kept equally safe from harm, a point which should not be missed.

From Last Notch To Last Notch

A WORLD learning about dictatorship from day to day may need a long time to catch on to all the tricks of the totalitarian trade, but a few things are clear already.

Dictatorship originates in mass hunger. At the psychological moment, the would-be-strong man yells something about food for everybody if he gets a chance to run everything and presto! the dictatorship is set into motion.

Thereupon, it becomes the dictator's chief job to fill the bellies of the people who chant his praises, but because he undertakes, also to keep them in line for more important purposes—which may be lumped under the heading "Mastery"—he soon discovers that food is only incidental, after all.

At that point, he orders them to cut down even further on bread, butter and meat, as Hitler did in Germany just this week and as Stalin has been doing in Russia for years, and to eat more hot air, water and totalitarian pap.

The victims of this obscene deception, having progressed nowhere, except from the last notch in their belts to the last notch in their belts, inevitably will wake some morning to the realization they've been played for suckers. Despite all the scare talk about dictatorships are going to do to the democracies, the really big question of the times is what the dictatorships are doing to themselves.

On Appointing Women To Office

THERE is no reason under the sun why a woman should not become a member of the Supreme Court of the United States. If there is, let those who linger in the horse and buggy days of unequal rights speak up—and let them, also, be ready to duck and run.

But it is no less true that there is no reason under the sun why a woman should become a member of the Supreme Court simply because of her sex. If, as seems to be the case, President Roosevelt is trying out public opinion on this matter by sending aloft trial balloons, he will not find any lack of conviction on that score.

If there is in the United States today a woman so eminently qualified to sit on the supreme bench that she cannot be passed up without injury to the welfare of the country, then by all means that woman should be appointed.

If giving the appointment to a woman, however, would curtail passing by men more eminently qualified than she is for the job, then by all means the woman should not be appointed. No matter how many trial balloons Mr. Roosevelt may send aloft, it's not likely public opinion will depart far from this line of ordinary common sense on the subject of appointing women to high offices.

They're Off!

IT IS no surprise that Italy is undertaking the largest naval program in its history.

Great Britain is undertaking the largest naval program in its history, too. So is Japan. So is France. So is Germany, though no one knows much officially about what Germany is doing.

The United States, as all its citizens know and as all its taxpayers will understand intimately and painfully in the course of time, is undertaking the largest naval program in its history, also.

This is the naval race. It begins when one nation pulls away from the rest. Frightened, they all rush pell-mell to close up the gap—all, that is, except one or two who decide while they're at it to pull away from the rest in the confusion.

When their trick is discovered, the others must appropriate more money to build more ships to close up the gap, to the effect that in the end all the contestants are exhausted, but no one is relatively better off than in the beginning.

The real naval race, in other words, isn't to determine which nation can build the most ships, but to determine which nation can build the most ships without wrecking itself in the process.

Today And Tomorrow

Roosevelt And Other Jackson Day Orators
Give 1938 Version Of 'Return Of The Native'

By WALTER LIPPMANN

ALTHOUGH the oratorical symphony played at the many Jackson day dinners was in several parts and in many moods, a single theme ran through the whole performance. It was that the new dealers consider themselves the legitimate carriers of the progressive tradition which descends from Jefferson and Jackson, through Lincoln, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. The President placed himself in this line, seeking to convince his audience that his purposes are those of his great predecessors, that his enemies are their enemies, and that his policies are the current expression of their policies.

Thus, though Mr. Lippmann made some effort to placate and reassure the frightened conservatives, he directed his main appeal to the disaffected liberals and progressives who have come to feel that in its later phases the new deal is worshipping alien gods. Mr. Roosevelt and all the other orators insisted that they are merely orthodox progressives fighting in the native tradition. So they omitted to mention the whole conception of an immensely powerful centralized government which is to plan and direct the behavior of agriculture, industry and labor. They returned to the older slogans of progressivism, to the familiar catchwords about monopoly, special privilege, concentrated private power and selfish minorities. For the first time in any important new deal gathering the names of Cleveland and Wilson were invoked; for the first time the new deal wished to be regarded as the old progressivism.

For my own part I have no doubt that this is an altogether sincere expression of Mr. Roosevelt's conception of his own role. This is where his heart is. This is where the overwhelming mass of his supporters wish to be. The question is whether his heart is in unison with his heart, whether the actual measures he proposes conform with his avowed purposes.

IT is on that point alone that there is serious division of opinion: It is from those who think that the new deal is unconsciously reactionary in its main tendency that the only effective opposition arises. For the great political struggle of 1937 was not waged by those whom the President regards as economic royalists. It was waged by men in every respect as liberal and progressive as the President himself. The selfish minority against whom he now directs his fire could never conceivably have made any real resistance immediately after the landslide of the 1936 election.

No one realizes that better than Mr. Roosevelt himself. No one is more fully aware than he that what stopped him in 1937 was a revolt of the liberals and progressives.

The proof is that all his oratory now is devoted to regaining the confidence of the orthodox liberals who rebelled against the threat of centralized and personal government presiding over a comprehensively directed economy.

It is not the fashion in political oratory to tell more of the truth

than seems expedient. Thus the Jackson day orators united in pretending that because the new dealers had incurred the enmity of the very rich and the very powerful, their policies must be the same as those of all the patron saints from Jefferson to Wilson.

But they know better. Their real opposition comes from men and women who are utterly opposed to the notion that the only way to deal with private monopoly and special privilege is to create an all powerful central government with a vast bureaucracy under the personal control of one man. That is the aspect of the new deal which has divided the progressive movement, and to that aspect of the new deal the teachings of Jefferson, of Lincoln, of Wilson are wholly opposed.

There are some of the President's critics who think that he is dominated by advisers who are conspiring according to a systematic revolutionary plan. I do not myself think there is anything in this notion. So far as I can make out the most radical of the theorists to whom he listens are rather intellectual adventurers than men with a coherent and dogmatic purpose.

Certainly the President himself is an improviser who likes new and bright ideas rather than the kind of scheming fanatic who conducts revolutions.

MOST of all it seems to me grossly misleading to suppose that the new deal is either "Communist" or "Fascist." To be sure it belongs to the same genus in that in many of its projects it assumes that nothing can be done and nothing can be reformed except by the sovereign power of the central government. I think it more than likely, also, that if the gradual collectivization of the new deal had been allowed to develop the time would eventually have come when the administrative confusion of the complex controls could not have been straightened out except by a semi-dictatorial regime.

But admitting all that, it is still true that in no essential respect is the new deal Communist or Fascist. It is not Communist because while it has modified the rights of property, it has also done much to preserve the institution, especially for farmers and home owners. And most certainly it is not Fascist. For surely the essence of Fascism is the regimentation of a nation on the military pattern and for military purposes. Without that, though here and there one may discern some faint analogy with some aspect of a Fascist state, there is no real analogy. And no good purpose that I can see is served by crying out that Mr. Roosevelt is following in the footsteps of Hitler and Mussolini or that he is an agent of Moscow.

That kind of talk merely incites the opposition to folly and the new dealers to self-righteous stubbornness.

The truth, it seems to me, is that Mr. Roosevelt does in fact want what he says he wants—to be a man who carries on the struggle of the underdog for a happier position in the world. His errors, it seems to me, his false turnings, his alarming excursions into centralized collectivism arise not from a conspiracy or a coherent purpose but from a lack of education in the experience of the past and a rather easy-going acceptance of fashionable ideas and obviously plausible schemes.

(Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune)

Since The Beginning

Conflict Of Nationalism And Sectionalism
Is The Record Of United States' History

"It has been my thought," said President Roosevelt in his 1938 message on the state of the union, "that especially during these past five years, this nation has grown away from local or sectional selfishness and toward national patriotism and unity. I am disappointed by some recent actions and by some recent utterances which sound like the philosophy of half a century ago."

Never did the impatient reformer in Franklin D. Roosevelt speak out more plainly than in this admission of disappointment with his countrymen for failing to become in five years under his executive leadership what they have failed to become in 150 years of existence as a nation. For it is not "the philosophy of half a century ago" that Mr. Roosevelt is contending with; it is the philosophy of a century and a half ago—and beyond that. As a student of history, he knows the record of nationalism in America.

BURTON J. HENDRICK in his "Bulwark of the Republic," one of the most readable accounts of the Constitution ever written, describes the issue of sectionalism vs. nationalism—of the few against the many—like this:

"Since the day when parties became the chief agency of popular rule, the voters in the United States and Great Britain have aligned themselves in two camps. . . . These two parties appeared in the Constitutional Convention, and the great issue on which they split was essentially the same as that which divides them today. The Gilbertian ditty which insists that every man is born either a liberal or a conservative emblazons, for England and America, a profound political truth. And separation on this basis appears in Madison's 'Debates.' One group took stand for a strong central government, in which the 13 states, in national matters, should operate as a unit; the other desired a loose confederation, in which the states should preserve their independence, giving

only carefully guarded powers to the larger organization."

So it was "way back there" that the men who dreamed of "one big nation" being run efficiently from a national headquarters first ran into trouble. They have always run into trouble, because they have been dealing with almost a biological difference in human beings—the difference between men who put their faith in nationalism (as new dealers do at present) and those who distrust nationalism (as anti-new dealers do at present).

A FURTHER cause of confusion is this: Mr. Roosevelt still belongs nominally to the Democratic party, which in its present form and origin, is and has been opposed to nationalism. When he castigates the south for "sectionalism," as he did in his message last Monday, he is denying a fundamental tenet of Jeffersonian Democracy. Sectionalism in the south is proverbial.

Therefore, Democrats, whose party principles are being denied, cannot follow the President in his aspirations for nationalism. Republicans, whose nationalism has been more fiscal than anything else anyway, cannot follow him either, because they distrust the motives behind his drive.

They suspect his complaints about lack of national unity reflect personal peevishness over failure to inflict his will on the country, rather than over a state of affairs which, having existed for 150 years and being common to mankind in general, obviously cannot be acutely dangerous merely because Mr. Roosevelt hasn't been able to order it out of existence in the less than five years he has been President of the United States.

Odd Facts

Fifty sets of officers' quarters, a barracks, an armory, academic building and an addition to the gymnasium are being built at the United States Military academy, West Point.

Scott's Scrapbook

Yesterdays
In East Liverpool

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.—"Winnie" Mercer, major league ball player who was well known here, is found dead in room of San Francisco hotel.

More than \$100 in money and clothing is stolen from rooms on Fifth street of Miss Nellie Campbell and Miss Elma Martin, local school teachers.

East Liverpool hotel, 379 E. O. O. F. installs following officers: Enoch Moon, noble grand; Jacob R. Shawke, vice grand; Willie Kowles, recording secretary; Alex McBane, financial secretary; George H. Owen, treasurer; J. W. Clark, William Pittenger and George W. Croxall, trustees; Thomas Neal, right supporter of noble grand; John Michaels, left supporter of noble grand; Frank Gratton, warder; Harry Howwell, conductor; William Kell, right supporter of vice grand; Charles Smith, left supporter of vice grand.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.—City plans reception for City of Parkersburg, owned by Ohio and Mississippi Navigation Co., on maiden trip down river from Pittsburgh.

Announcement made of marriage of Miss Myrtle Johnson of Pennsylvania avenue and Arthur A. Starky of Smith street.

East Liverpool bowling team enters state tournament at Canton. Members include: Rumberger Smith, Rough, Logan, Martin and Williams.

Leghorns owned by Dr. Joseph E. Toot place among winners in poultry show at Pittsburgh.

Dale Thompson elected president of Phoenix club at smoker in lodge rooms.

TEN YEARS AGO.—More than 300 buyers register at Fort Pitt hotel, Pittsburgh, during first two days of 48th annual pottery and glass exposition.

Report submitted by Lloyd C. Kirk, county surveyor, shows 30.14 miles of new road construction in Columbiana county during 1927.

W. G. True reapointed to Midland board of health for five-year term.

Miss Anna B. Gower becomes bride of Joseph A. Logan of First avenue at ceremony performed by Rev. F. A. Dean in manse of Second Presbyterian church.

American Vitified Products Co. plant here prepares to double output, with day and night shifts planned after orders from main office at Akron.

FIVE YEARS AGO.—Midland Barge Co. submits low bid of \$129,800 for construction of agitator dredge for New Orleans district.

City's tax rate, on which payment will be made Jan. 20, is boosted from \$23.30 to \$24.70 on each \$1,000 property valuation, according to announcement from office of County Auditor John H. Irwin.

City receives \$6,250 as share of first distribution of 1933 Ohio motor vehicle license tax returns.

Public schools arrange brief programs in observance of Temperance day.

Ohio History Notes

IN the Civil war the 35th Ohio's devastating fire had repelled the Confederate advance throughout the battle of Chickamauga, when on the last day of the fight officers were alarmed to learn that ammunition was running low with no prospects of more.

As darkness arrived, the 35th was ordered to hold its present position at any cost while the officers searched dead soldiers in that vicinity for their bullets and recovered a sufficient supply to carry on.

Col. H. V. Boynton, who after the war was the Washington correspondent for the Cincinnati Gazette, commanded the 35th that day.

Daily Bible Thought

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. Proverbs 3:5.

By R. J. Scott

Fund Lesson

Jackson Day Dinners Of Democrats
Termed Example For Republicans As
Way To Finance Campaigns

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—There's a lesson in the Jackson day dinners far more significant to the nation than was contained in the speeches themselves. It's a lesson that concerns the Republican party far more than the appointment of a policy committee or the search for a set of principles or platform. It relates to the way the dinners were financed.

Chairman Farley has announced that the dinners brought in a profit of about \$400,000 and more than wiped out the party deficit of \$200,000. All over the country, the banquets were attended very largely by federal office holders or by persons who had profited directly or indirectly through the \$4,800,000,000 lump sum "recovery" appropriation placed by congress at the disposal of the new deal executives.

There's no law against soliciting money from office-holders unless you happen to be an office-holder or federal employe yourself. By one means or another, they manage to get \$100 more or less from every office holder who can possibly afford it and whether or not he goes to the dinners. In addition of course, the Democrats get money directly or indirectly from some of America's "sixty families" or their heirs and they do not hesitate to sell campaign books at \$250 apiece to some of those self-same corporations which are the object of so much attention by the administration spokesmen, from the President down.

But, when all is said and done, the Democrats have found a way to finance themselves which does not depend primarily on the rich people of the country. They get a lot of relatively small contributions from a lot of people instead of a small number of big contributions from a few people.

Perhaps the best statement of the case was made by that frank and straightforward public servant who, no matter how you differ with him on public policies, remains the most objective personality in the whole new deal—the Honorable Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture. Speaking at his home town, Des Moines, at the Jackson day dinner there, he said in part:

"They tell me the people who attended this banquet have paid \$25 each and that at least \$20 of this money goes into the Democratic campaign fund. Some people criticize this way of raising money. I think it is much superior to most of the ways by which party funds have been raised in the past.

"It is all important in my opinion that both parties should receive their funds as nearly as possible from a multitude of small gifts. There was a time when the campaign funds of both parties came largely from the great corporations or from those who had made their money out of great corporations. In the future, I trust the day will come when there will be literally millions of small contributions to both parties. . . .

"I wish all the individuals identified with other parties might also have an opportunity to support those parties by small contributions. When the day comes when party funds are so derived, we shall have a truly healthy political situation in this country. Both parties will belong to the people."

In that last phrase is the challenge to Glenn Frank and the Republican group who have undertaken to reorganize the Republican party. Will the Republican party become again as it was in the days of Abraham Lincoln and in the days of Theodore Roosevelt? True, in the time of "T. R." he was denouncing the "malefactors of great wealth," but privately he was writing to the late E. H. Harriman, the rail road magnate, that "you and I are practical men" and his party was receiving large contributions from the big business men of the country.

Theodore Roosevelt, however, was shrewd enough to see that the true test of his progressivism was whether he heeded the reactionary point of view of the large campaign contributors or merely accepted their financial aid on the theory that they were beneficiaries of a nation's prosperity and ought to help him because he believed his formula would preserve prosperity by avoiding revolution. He sent, on Dec. 2, 1902, for instance, a message to congress, in which he vigorously denounced monopoly and appealed for federal control of corporations, but he put his plea for reform on this ground:

"Insistence upon the impossible means delay in achieving the possible, exactly as, on the other hand, the stubborn defense alike of what is good and what is bad in the existing system, the resolute effort to obstruct any attempt at betterment, betrays blindness to the historic truth that wise evolution is the sure safeguard against revolution."

THE Republican party today is in the throes of reorganization. Within it are many men who still feel as "T. R." did about monopoly and about certain evils in big business operations, but they are apt to be overruled by the other men in the party who think the Republican party must stand or fall on orthodoxy and ultra-conservatism and give not an inch to the trend of the day because this is ridiculed as "new dealism."

If the new policy committee could find a way to finance the Republican party by small contributions, an independence would be asserted that would remake the party and give it a real backbone of progressivism. But the task is admittedly difficult. The federal machinery and federal funds are in Democratic hands. Even Mr. Wallace's constituents in the realm of agriculture—the county agents and county committees formed by the AAA—played a big part in the 1936 campaign; in fact, the billions of dollars of public money spent for agriculture in the form of direct payments and benefits were themselves an influence upon rural voters, of which they were intensively reminded in September and October, 1936, by persons who had been or were on the federal payroll.

Likewise, the Republicans are up against stiff competition when a labor union like the AIO can contribute out of the dues of its members \$500,000 and up to the election of a President who has to deal impartially with labor legislation and appointments to labor boards and yet must with relatively little condemnation from the "liberals" and purists in politics who happen to be in favor of new deal policies. The usual answer made is that it is better to take money from labor unions than from the executives of big corporations.

Two wrongs, of course, do not make a single right. And the answer to the problem of how decent political parties shall be formed in America still remains a problem of interesting the common people with their five dollar bills, their quarters and dimes. When the plain people contribute nine-tenths, if not all, the campaign money—and there ought to be a law forbidding anybody or any institution from contributing more than \$1,000 directly or indirectly to any campaign or party before or after an election, the ideal set forth by Mr. Wallace that both parties should "belong to the people" will come nearer being realized than it ever has been in the past history of the United States.

(Copyright, 1938, By The Review)

A course in aviation is offered to 30,000 students at Teaneck, N. J. More than 30,000 takeoffs and landings have been made from the school airport, without mishap.

The largest U. S. flag ever made measured 90 by 200 feet. It was displayed by a Detroit department store during the World war.

An Arizona publisher has printed a cookbook containing 60 recipes in which cactus plants are used.

New York Day By Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. — Ewing Galloway, the photographer, raising cattle and mules down in Kentucky, has plenty of company in his back-to-land begonia. Corey Ford rarely leaves his New Hampshire acres. Earl Carroll is toying with a get-away-from-it-all ranch in the Imperial Valley.

Farming has become the chief topic among the smart talkers lunching at "No. 21" and the minked revelers at El Morocco after the play. Hendrik Van Loon spends much time gazing over his rolling acres in Connecticut. Mrs. Ring Lardner rarely leaves her rural residence.

Dorothy Parker has her farm down in the Pocahontas section of Pennsylvania. So has George S. Kaufman. Alexander Woolcott is studying soil erosion and other agricultural perplexities at his retreat in Vermont, after completely abandoning his New York citizenship.

Frank Crumit, of the radio, has refurbished an old farm house in Ohio for himself and Julia Sanderson. Frank Sullivan wavers between a Gramercy Park flat or following the furrows near his boyhood home at Saratoga Springs. Sinclair Lewis has gone permanently rural. So it goes.

Age of specialization: Carl Crow, now the foremost authority on China and Chinese, never saw a Chink outside the local laundryman, until he was 27 years old.

The sudden oratorical ease of Robert L. Ripley over the radio and on the banquet dais is the celebrity accomplishment of the hour. Once painfully shy in facing the public, Ripley indulged many hesitations and now and then a splutter. He was about to call it a day when friends urged him to take lessons in public speaking. He devoted a year to it and now has everything under control.

Visitors to the famous Theodore Roosevelt estate at Sagamore Hill are generally astonished to find the owner had only oil lamps in his bathrooms. The Colonel lost an eye and believed lamp reading conformed his sight. After his passing, the house was wired. But for some reason the bathrooms remained horse and buggy. Incidentally, the bath towels are marked "R of S."—Roosevelt of Sagamore.



"I don't mind passing your notes, sir—but please don't yell 'Copy'!"

SCHOOL HEALTH CAMPAIGN URGED FOR WELLSVILLE

Tuberculosis Drive Similar To East Liverpool Plan Suggested To Board

COMMITTEES ELECTED

Bids Will Be Asked On New Boilers To Replace Old Garfield Equipment

Recommendations that Wellsville launch a tuberculosis campaign similar to that being conducted among high school students in East Liverpool was made by Health Commissioner Dr. J. P. Rice at Tuesday night's meeting of the Wellsville board of education.

The commissioner pointed to the results attained in tuberculosis investigation in East Liverpool. The board took the recommendations under consideration.

President C. C. Counts appointed the following standing committees for the year:

Finance, Charles Platt, Miss Mabel Boyd and Dr. G. W. McMillan; buildings and grounds, Fred Musser, Miss Boyd and Mr. Platt; janitors, Miss Boyd, Mr. McMillan and Mr. Musser; teachers, Mr. McMillan, Mr. Platt and Mr. Musser.

The board voted to seek bids for the installation of new boilers in the Garfield school to replace equipment said to be beyond repair. Leo Rankin submitted a bid of \$75 to rewiring the portable buildings at the Garfield school. The bid was ordered received and filed.

Mrs. Leroy Elton, member of the MacDonal high school faculty,

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25c. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

523 1/2 MARKET ST. Lady Attendant

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Are No Outstanding Features

WEDNESDAY—Night		
(WTAM)	(KDKA)	(WJAS)
5:00 Dick Tracy 5:15 Terry 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Little Orphan Annie	Junior Nurse Corps Cousin Bill Singing Lady Tom Mix	Follow The Moon M. Sothorn Dorothy Gordon Hilltop House
6:00 News-Prelude 6:15 Under The Sea 6:30 News Report 6:45 Lowell Thomas	News Under The Sea Music Lowell Thomas	Orchestra News Report Tonic Time Ensemble
7:00 Amos and Andy 7:15 Uncle Ezra 7:30 Alistair Cook 7:45 Jean Sablon	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Orchestra Sen. Reynolds	Poetic Melodies Hobby Lobby Hobby Lobby Boake Carter
8:00 One Man's Family 8:15 One Man's Family 8:30 Wayne King 8:45 Wayne King	Diamond Belt Diamond Belt After Dark Diamond Belt	Cavalcade Cavalcade Eddie Cantor Eddie Cantor
9:00 Town Hall 9:15 Town Hall 9:30 Town Hall 9:45 Town Hall	Under Western Skies Under Western Skies Diamond Belt Diamond Belt	Kostelanetz Kostelanetz Ben Bernie Ben Bernie
10:00 Hollywood Parade 10:15 Hollywood Parade 10:30 Hollywood Parade 10:45 Hollywood Parade	Hugh S. Johnson Armstrong-Venturi Armstrong-Venturi Armstrong-Venturi	Gang Busters Gang Busters Howard Phillips Howard Phillips
11:00 Bulletin Board 11:15 Music You Want 11:30 Music You Want 11:45 Music You Want	News, Sports Music You Like Music You Like Music You Like	News Show Orchestra Orchestra Orchestra

THURSDAY—Daylight		
(WTAM)	(KDKA)	(WJAS)
7:00 Sun Up 7:30	Mac & Bob Musical Clock	Just About Time
8:00 Health and Home 8:30 Do You Remember?	Musical Clock Musical Clock	News Report Joan Davies
9:00 Myrt & Marge 9:30 Board of Education	Shopping Circle Linda's First Love	Father Cox Road of Life
10:00 Mrs. Wiggs 10:30 Just Plain Bill	Margot Terry Reagan	Musicals Emily Post
11:00 David Harum 11:30 Home Makers Ex.	Mary Marlin Vic and Sade	Mary Lee Taylor Big Sisters
12:00 Girl Alone 12:30 Linda's First Love	News Report Farm & Home Hour	M. M. McBride News Report
1:00 Hilltop House 1:30 House Boat Hannah	Farm & Home Hour Utility Hall	Betty and Bob Grimm's Daughter
2:00 Music Guild 2:30 Treasure House	Ranch Boys Home Forum	Serenade Air School
3:00 Pepper Young's Fam. 3:30 Vic & Sade	Music by Cugat School of Music	Theater Matinee Army Band
4:00 Lorenza Jones 4:30 Fact-Fancies	Club Matinee Club Matinee	Science Service The Goldbergs

RELATIVES, FRIENDS VIEW PLANE VICTIMS

Dismembered Bodies Make Identification Slow

By The Associated Press.
BOZECAN, Mont., Jan. 12.—Identification of the bodies of seven of the 10 victims of the Northwest Airlines fiery plane crash 14 miles east of here proceeded slowly today.

Relatives and friends gathered at a Bozeman mortuary to identify rings, metal belt buckles or unburned clothing found on the bodies while officials investigated the cause of the tragedy.

Coroner Howard Nelson of Gallatin county said some of the bodies were dismembered, at least two lacking heads. One, he said, was merely a torso.

The coroner said chevrons on the sleeves of Pilot Nick Mamer and Co-Pilot F. W. West, both of Seattle, identified their bodies.

A belt buckle found on another body, he said, was identified by Kenneth and Russell Levin, of Butte, Mont., as that of their brother, Lloyd Levin of Detroit, one of the eight passengers.

The bodies, each wrapped in tarpaulin, were carried four miles by bobsled from the crash scene.

To sell your unused clothing place a Want Ad. Phone 45 and say Ad-Taker.

RED PARLIAMENT SESSION OPENED

Stalin Occupies Spotlight In Moscow Meeting; Little Legislation Seen

By The Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 12.—Deputies wearing Red army uniforms or the bright holiday garb of Soviet Russia's many nationalities met in the Kremlin today for the opening of the new Red parliament.

The 1,143 men and women of undisputed loyalty to Joseph Stalin, Russia's strong man, brought instructions from home to tell Stalin that "all his counsel and all his advice we deem to be law."

They included Red army commanders, provincial chiefs of the secret police, milkmaids, tractor operators and factory hands, all chosen at elections to the Soviet of the union and the Soviet of nationalities Dec. 12.

Stalin Holds Spotlight

Some of the Georgians, Armenians and representatives of a score of other nationalities making up the two-chambered parliament left home by dog sleds or camels and saw railroads and cities for the first time on their trips to Moscow.

The main question as parliament opened was whether Stalin, himself one of the deputies, would assume power openly as chairman of the new Soviet presidium—the group which will exercise parliamentary powers when the chambers are not in session—or continue wielding power as secretary general of the communist party.

In either case, it was agreed, his authority would remain undiminished.

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper has declared the parliament—known as the supreme Soviet—would be a "working, not a talking" body, and outlined its program as:

Program Outlined
1. Building the country's defenses against enemies without and "capitalist agents" within;
2. Raising the standard of living;

3. Advancing the national economy to first rank in the world.

That has been the program of the Soviet union for the past several years. What the new congress, as an intended legislative body, could do to further it was, for foreign observers, a problem. There was some doubt among many foreigners that any legislative bills would be submitted during the session.

One of parliament's first tasks was selection of the presidium consisting of a chairman, 11 vice chairmen, a secretary and 24 members. It was expected that the presidium alone would do whatever lawmaking was to be done.

Doctors In Discussion

LISBON, Jan. 12.—"Psychiatric Diagnosis" was the subject of a talk by Dr. W. J. Urban, assistant superintendent of the Massillon state hospital at a meeting of the Columbiana County Medical association Tuesday night in the American Legion home. Attending were 30 members.

Akron Driver Hurt

LISBON, Jan. 12.—Michael Seanor of Akron suffered facial lacerations Tuesday afternoon when his car went over a bank and struck a telephone pole on route 45 near Lisbon. Mr. Seanor was released from Salem City hospital following treatment.

Take Job Lists Thursday

LISBON, Jan. 12.—Registrations for listing with the national re-employment service, required for placement on WPA projects, will be taken here Thursday by Robert Wilcox, representative of the bureau. He will take job lists in the courthouse.

SPECIAL

Thursday—Friday

Hamburg	lb. 15c
Sausage	2 lbs. 35c
Round—Sirloin—Ribbed	
Steak	lb. 19c
Pork Chops	lb. 18c
Veal Chops	lb. 19c
Sugar Cured	
Bacon	lb. 19c
McGEEHAN MKT.	
EAST SIXTH ST.	

6

Homes Wanted TO RENT

This ad in The Review Want Ad Section produced 7 calls. The house was rented. 6 others still want to rent a home.

This Review Want Ad Produced Results

3 Rooms and bath on first floor, also garage, near Oakland, E. E. Phone 2544-J.

If you have a home to rent and wish to reach these other prospective renters, phone 45, ask for a Want Ad Taker, have her insert an inexpensive ad for you. Phone your ad now in time for tomorrow's paper. Reach these people right away, while they still want to rent.

Three Suffer Fever

LISBON, Jan. 12.—Three Lisbon children are reported ill with scarlet fever. The third case developed Tuesday when the young son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Evans was pronounced a victim. Gloria Baker,

small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker and Carol Bretz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bretz also are suffering from the disease.

CHURCH UNVEILS TOTEM POLE

WILLOUGHBY—A totem pole, toted here from Alaska more than

50 years ago, was "unveiled" in the parish hall of the Grace Episcopal church here. The pole, of gargoyles piled one on top of the other, is 12 feet high, 1 foot in diameter and is believed to be about 200 years old.

BURNS

Ease the agonizing pain quickly and reduce soreness by immediate use of

Resinol

Wards Starts the New Year with a bang!

JANUARY BARGAIN CARNIVAL

Sale! All Occasion Rayon Dresses



4 DAYS ONLY!

1.59 each

Regularly 1.98

All New Styles!

Boleros! Redingote effects! Tailored or dressy types! Gored skirts! Corsetwaists! Smart details! Sparkling prints! Dots or solid colors! Misses' 14 to 20, Women's 38 to 44.

Sale! Longwears

Lowest price in 12 months! Sturdy muslin give 4 1/2 years service! Hand-torn; strong selva finish. 81x99 in!

79c

Sale of Priscillas

Slashed from 59c! Never before such an assortment at this sale price! Cushion dots or colored figures in many shades! Frilly ruffles. Practical widths. Buy now!

48c

Sale of BLANKETS

Regularly 1.29—Made of fine American cotton in full bed size 70x80 inches double—Plaids, fleecy nap. Take advantage of this low price

97c

Sale! MEN'S Dress Shirts

Reg. 1.59—Save 50c

A Real Shirt Sale—Ward's Offer—Our complete line of \$1.59 Shirts for... Including fine Broadcloths in fancy patterns, Flannels in novelty weaves. Sizes 14 to 17—Hurry to Wards and save!

1.09

Sale! MEN'S TROUSERS

Regularly 1.98 - Save 34c at Wards

Hurry to Wards for your share of these savings! Long-wearing fabrics! Smart tailoring! New checks, plaids, and plain shades.

1.64

Sale! MEN'S Underwear

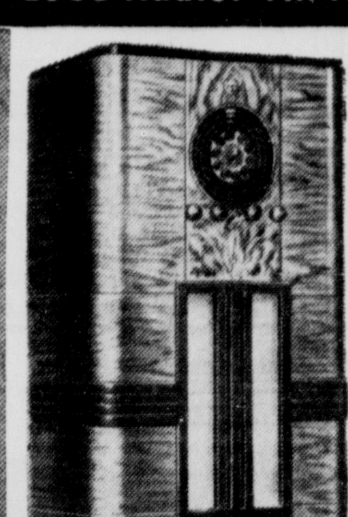
Regularly 98c - 10% Wool

YOU SAVE 20c in Wards smashing sale! Famous HEALTHGARDS—full cut, firmly knit. Roomy seat! Biggest saving in years! Hurry!

78c

SPECTACULAR VALUE!

1938 Radio! All Newest Features



- Genuine Automatic Tuning
- 12" Projector Speaker
- 40" Walnut Veneered Cabinet

38.88

Reg. \$49.95

Come in and see it! Then compare anywhere! You'll agree it's the most sensational radio value to-day! Every worth while feature of radios selling at \$100! 8-tubes! Automatic Tuning! Giant 12" speaker! High fidelity! Automatic Bass Booster. Automatic volume control! Tuning Eye! Big 40" cabinet! Only \$4 DOW, \$4 Monthly, carrying charge

WAREHOUSE Clearance!

FURNACES REDUCED

18 Inch Firepot
49.25
\$5 A MONTH Plus Carrying Charge.

Replace Your Present Inadequate Furnace

HURRY! SAVE! While they last!

Out they go! There's every size now, but they won't last long at this sensationally reduced sale-price. And Wards Monthly Pay Plan makes these savings doubly attractive. Simply compare these furnaces with others selling for \$20 to \$35 more. Hurry... come in today!

Montgomery Ward

EAST FIFTH ST. PHONE 383

ERLANGER'S

JANUARY CLEANUP

Of Women's Reg. \$1.98

WOOL SKIRTS

WHILE 75 LAST

1.39

This special group is the surplus stock of a New York Manufacturer shipped to Erlanger's for clearance—you can save 60c on these skirts—if you come on time—Sizes 26 to 32.

PLAIN TAILORED
GORE STITCHED
BUTTON FRONTS
BELTED WAISTS
WOOL FLANNEL—TWEEDS

sale

Reg. \$1.98

Oil-Skin

UMBRELLAS

\$1.49

16 Rib construction, full asst. of novelty handles—amber tips and stub—full range of novelty designs and colors.

sale

Reg. 69c

2 Way Stretch

Panty Girdles AND GIRDLES

49c

Snug fitting latex girdles and panty girdles—small—medium and large—fine silky knit finish.

sale

51x51

Pure Linen

Table Cloths

79c

Made of heavy linen—novelty colored border, guaranteed fast color.

—How To Keep Well—

Frostbite Often Confused With Similar Ailment

Needs Different Treatment Than That Used In Case Of Chilblains

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
AT THIS time of the year, I always receive requests for information about frostbite and chilblains. I have observed there is a great deal of confusion about these two conditions. Too often this leads to faulty treatment.

When any tissue of the body is exposed to excessive cold, certain changes take place. This is frequently called frostbite.

There are many forms of frostbite. In mild cases the skin becomes bright red, and it may blister. But in the severe form, the symptoms are more serious. The skin becomes pale, stiff and brittle. Eventually the process may lead to destruction and death of the affected tissues or part.

Chilblain Symptoms
Chilblain is quite a different condition. Although it may follow exposure to very cold weather, it may also occur after mild exposure. The symptoms are due to a disturbance of the nerves and small blood vessels of the afflicted part. The severity of the condition depends on a peculiar sensitivity or susceptibility of the individual.

Some persons are much more likely to suffer than others. Most of us rarely if ever have it. It is especially common in children and usually afflicts those who are undernourished, underweight and suffering from some constitutional disorder.

Although any portion of the body may be involved, it generally attacks the heel, foot or leg. The involved part may become swollen. As a rule, the pain is moderate, but occasionally it may be so severe as actually to require the administration of an opiate.

Treatment Varies
The treatment of frostbite differs from that of chilblain. In chilblain every effort must be made to improve the general health and circulation. Local applications of tannic acid and camphor have been successful. Other treatment may be used, depending upon the severity of the trouble.

Frostbite must be treated immediately upon exposure to cold. Never apply heat, but gently rub the affected part with snow, a cold compress, or place the affected limb in a tub or pail of cold water. The thawing process should be slow and gradual. Keep the water cold by adding snow and ice. Never transfer a victim of frostbite from a cold to a warm room. There must be a gradual adjustment of temperature.

As in cases of severe burns, the careless treatment of a frostbite may prove disastrous. If you are not familiar with the emergency treatment of frostbite, immediately consult with a doctor. Refrain from the administration of whiskey.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city.

(Copyright, 1938, K. F. S. Inc.)

EMBASSY CLUB
Canton's Smartest
Starting Monday
J. C. WADE
Protege of Ted Lewis
★ ALL STAR ★
COLORED REVUE
A Galaxy of Dusky Gals
Singing and Dancing

LOVELY BLONDE GOES NATIVE IN 'EBB TIDE'



Beautiful Frances Farmer in technicolor is one of the elements which makes of "Ebb Tide," the powerful sea drama from the novel of Robert Louis Stevenson and Lloyd Osbourne, one of the outstanding pictures, "Ebb Tide," which is now playing at the Columbia theater, introduces Oscar Homolka, famed European star, to American audiences. The cast also includes Ray Milland, Lloyd Nolan and Barry Fitzgerald.

Sundown Stories

By Mary Graham Bonner

Night Thoughts

A STORM raged around Puddle Muddle, a wild winter storm and it made the Puddle Muddlers think of wild things such as animals—the wild animals who would be coming to stay nearby in a very short time.

The wind howled and cracked with laughter, wild, wild laughter. The trees bent in the struggle with the wind. Some of the smaller branches gave right up and snapped off. The snow swirled and even came through the cracks of the window.

All the Puddle Muddlers stayed with Willy Nilly, and he wondered, once again, if he had been unwise to let the wild animals come. Mrs. Quacko stirred uneasily in her sleep and wondered if the wild animals would become wild in a storm such as this that they would break their bars. Surely there would be other winter storms. Top Notch dreamed fitfully of the Empty House coming apart in such a wind and the animals escaping and banging his shed to pieces.

Rip was thankful that the snow was so heavy that they would not be able to travel for a little while. He would go out in the morning and find all the bones he had hidden near the Empty House and bring them up closer to Willy Nilly's.

The windows rattled. The Puddle Muddlers shivered. But in the morning it was clear and sunny and there was a great deal of deep, beautiful white snow on the

LIBERTY THEATER

WELLSVILLE, OHIO

Last Time Today

'WIFE DOCTOR NURSE'

Starts Thursday—Double Bill

'FLIGHT FROM GLORY'

'MARRY THE GIRL'

PALACE THEATER

SALINEVILLE, OHIO

Last Time—Double Bill

'PRAIRIE THUNDER'

'MEET THE MISSUS'

Starts Thursday

'ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN'

LINCOLN THEATER

CHESTER, W. VA.

Last Time Today

'ROLL ALONG COWBOY'

'BLONDE TROUBLE'

Starts Thursday

'HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME'

War Raging In China Threatens Supply Of Local Cold Remedies

Chinese Ephedrine, Formosa Camphor Limited Since Start Of Hostilities

EAST LIVERPOOL cold sufferers may find it difficult to get over their sniffles if the Sino-Japanese war continues much longer.

Of course there are dozens of remedies for colds and many of them home-grown. But doctors seem to agree that one of the best cold-chasers in ephedrine. And ephedrine seems to grow best in China; since hostilities shipments of the drug to this country have been scarce.

Pure camphor remedy from the island of Formosa, is no longer being shipped in quantity by the Japanese.

Two or three grains of ephedrine blended with an oil base of camphor or menthol retails for 50 cents to \$1.25 an ounce, according to a local druggist.

Price Not Increased
The price has not yet increased although wholesale drug houses are hoarding their supplies; one firm has temporarily withdrawn it from the price. It is explained that drug stores order supplies six months or a year in advance while wholesale houses order approximately two years ahead. At least one concern foresees complications in China and ordered for three or four years ahead.

Ephedrine is grown in western states; but according to this "pseudo" or synthetic ephedrine is inferior. According to local physicians, however, home grown ephedrine is widely used and equally effective. Ephedrine is technically a crystalline alkaloid, obtained from the leaves of ephedra vulgaris.

Legend has it that ephedrine, known as "yellow hemp" or "ma huang" was discovered 5,000 years ago by Shin Ning Shih, whose transparent stomach aided research of the day.

It replaced the livers of dried lizards previously used. Grown near part of the Chinese wall, the substance contracts capillaries and temporarily shrinks them, relieving swelling and blocked nasal passages.

Pure Camphor Scarce
Shipments of pure camphor from Formosa and Japan have been sharply curtailed. In addition to having medical uses as stimulant and sedative, it increases perspiration and is important in cellulose compounds and consequently war materials.

Roger Babson financial expert, predicts that camphor with other chemicals will be of great economic importance in 1938.

The Spanish war had its effect on a price increase on ergot, used in maternity cases. A black parasitic fungus of a rye plant, it is grown chiefly in Spain and is now more difficult to obtain in this country.

Marry-Go-Round

By MARY ROWLAND

IN love, as in motoring, a woman is always disobeying the traffic-rules and then wondering how the smash-up occurred.

When a man's stenographer begins to observe that his buttons are loose, it is time for his wife to take notice and sit up and sew them on.

This year's frocks, like some husbands, says Reno Ruth, are a lot easier to hook than to unhook.

Choosing a wife is the most important act of a man's life and usually the one to which he gives the least thought, time and intelligence.

When a girl refuses to kiss a man these days, he is never disappointed; he is merely astonished that she should be so blind to her good luck.

A man who strays for love of another woman may sometimes be reclaimed; but the man who strays for love of amusement or love of adventure will never stay put for any girl.

A romantic woman is constantly making an altar of her heart and burning incense before a succession of idols of clay, a pastime of which she never seems to tire.

Love is a melody in which a man's soul sings an aria while his heart plays a waltz and his pulse beats to swing-time.

A bachelor is never in danger of falling madly in love with any woman so long as he can keep himself slightly in love with two or three.

(Copyright, 1938, K. F. S. Inc.)

PULPIT ROBE STOLEN
OAKLAND, Cal.—This city's "meanest thief" qualified by stealing the pulpit robe of Rev. C. E. Reynolds and \$10 he had received for performing a marriage. He told the police to let the thief keep the \$10 if he would send back the robe.

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
15c
10c
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
TODAY AND THURSDAY

POSITIVELY FIRST RUN!
QUALITY OF MURDER—Told the executioner designed him!

THE MAN WHO CRIED WOLF
LEWIS STONE
BARBARA READ
TOM BROWN

FIRST RUN NO. 2
GIGLI
Forever Yours
JOAN GARDNER

DANCE

ROUND AND SQUARE

SILVER SLIPPER

HOOKSTOWN, PA.

THURS., JAN. 13,

8:30 P. M. — ADM. 35c

ALL WELCOME

DARE TO DREAM

BY ALICE MARIE DODGE

The Characters
Nelda, courageously drives a truck and cuts lettuce herself, determined to market her crop regardless of strikes.
Jack, another lettuce farmer, is a great help and encouragement to Nelda.
Reck, a wealthy playboy, and Nelda's fiancé, is unsympathetic with Nelda's ambitions.
Mrs. Reckless, is Reck's haughty mother.
Jack, Nelda's younger brother, is in the hospital with injuries inflicted by picketers.

CHAPTER 32

The Rift Widens

"I SEE your side of it," Nelda said. "Oh, there must be something terribly wrong with human consciousness—this state of turmoil we're in—fighting each other like animals!" Her dark eyes looked fixedly and questioning at the sky for a second as if she hoped to see some token, some answer to the vast problem.

"It's sure terrible," Liz agreed. "I don't want to quarrel with you," Nelda resumed. "I'd rather be friends with you."

Liz shuffled one of her big, shabby shoes. The fight was all gone from her. "I ain't got a thing against you. It's just—she threw out her hands in a wide, inarticulate gesture.

"If you ask me," the other woman interposed, "there's crooks on both sides of the fence."

"You said a mouthful!" Liz concurred.

Nelda studied Liz. She looked middle-aged. She was one of those people who are born old. Her hands were toll-worn. A pair of faded blue eyes gazed out from under an old brown straw hat. Had those eyes ever held dreams, Nelda wondered.

"I sure hope this strike'll be settled soon," Liz said with a cavernous sigh. "I'm payin' on a little home and I don't want to lose it."

Liz still dreamed. There rushed over Nelda the same affection she'd once felt for Mrs. Moresi, an affection compounded of sympathy.

"I hope you don't lose your home," she said gently. The embarrassment that always follows outbursts of emotion descended upon them.

"We'd better be goin'," Liz said to her companion.

They climbed over the fence and clattered away in their old car, waving farewell to the girl on the other side of the fence.

Nelda turned to Manuel, who had been standing nearby, taking in everything. "I don't know whether you ought to be thanked or spanked, young man," she said, smiling at him.

"I thought they was gonna beat you up! Sure, I did!"

"They might have if you hadn't happened along, you little partisan."

"Aw, gee! You ain't callin' me names after my doin' my good deed!" he accused.

She burst out laughing, then said, "I meant you were my loyal friend when I called you a partisan."

Manuel's eyes lighted and he started home, whistling a lively tune.

In the distance Nelda saw a car coming along the highway, headed south. It looked like Reck's roadster. She recalled then that he had said he and his mother intended to go to Hollywood this morning.

Uncle Ham came across the field. Laura waddled behind him, panting from the unaccustomed exercise.

"We came to see if we could help," Uncle Ham said. "You'll be more help at the house," Nelda told them, feeling a warm wave of gratitude for the offer. "Neither of you could stand the stooping that's necessary to cut the lettuce."

"I suppose not," Uncle Ham sighed.

Like a Hot Wind
The car Nelda had been watching came along then and drew to a stop. Reck looked out from the driver's seat. He was rolling down the window. His mother was beside him.

"Nelda!" he called with an over-tone of reprimand. She knew she was in for a scolding for working in the field. "You're not cutting lettuce!" he demanded, his angry disapproval sweeping across the fence at her like a hot wind.

"My cutters were intimidated," she stood very straight, the lettuce knife glistening in her hand, her eyes squinting at him in the early morning light. "What I cut this morning may mean a whole month in college."

"Of all the idiotic things you've done on this place, this is the tops!" He jammed his car into gear and sped away.

"Phew!" exclaimed Uncle Ham. "Was he mad?"

"He'll get 'over it," Nelda said.

ROMA

C A F E

SPAGHETTI or RAVIOLI

Dinners

30c

STEAKS—CHOPS 40c

Beer, Wine, Sandwiches

223 BROADWAY

PHONE 9119

but there was uncertainty in her tone.

"Say!" Laura cut in. "Did you see the way his mother looked at us?"

"I was too busy talking to Reck," Nelda answered.

"She looked as if we was all somethin' that oughta be buried."

An hour later the first fleet of trucks started out from that section . . . 20 of them. The cab of each truck was protected by heavy wire screen. Nelda stopped her field work to go with them, riding with one of her drivers. A highway patrolman led the procession; another rode in the center; and another trailed it.

In town, strikers lined the streets through which the fleet had to pass. But they did nothing except to hurl jeers and insults at the drivers.

Nelda caught a glimpse of fat Liz, and her heart contracted with compassion. Oh, why couldn't Labor and Capital agree, she thought miserably. They needed each other so badly. Why couldn't they be friends?

After her day's work was done she wanted nothing so much as to go home and fall into bed, but she prodded herself to go to the hospital. She found Jack very restless and impatient to leave.

"I'm well enough to go home," he declared. "That doctor who waited on me knows his stuff so far as fixing me up is concerned, but he's a ninny about keeping me here so long."

"But, Buddy—"

A nurse entered and said, "Doctor just told me you can go home tomorrow, Mr. Barrie."

"Three rousing cheers!" Jack replied. "I want to go home today."

"Doctor's orders," the nurse said implacably.

"Oh, heck! If I were a doctor I'd—"

Nelda pretended not to notice it. "Have you seen those?" he asked swiftly and pointed to several newspapers that lay on the table beside his bed.

"I've been too busy today to read the papers," Nelda said, unable to keep the weariness out of her voice.

"Your picture's spread all over the front pages."

No Dignity
Her weariness left her for the moment and she pounced upon the papers. There were pictures of the battle that had taken place at the lettuce shed the previous day, among them several shots of her. The one where Bill had picked her up in his arms and tried to break through the crowd was startlingly clear. She was played up as the heroine of the affair and Bill as the hero.

Her first thought was "Reck will never forgive this!"

It was odd, she reflected, that she and Reck loved each other. They had such opposite ideas in so many ways. But, she justified her own ideas, she wasn't running the rancho because it was her purpose in life. It was her necessity for the moment.

"I've got to make Reck understand that this is only temporary," she mused. "I like all the things he likes. I want to marry him. Once I am out of this, his mother will feel differently toward me."

At the rancho she found Stan and Leila waiting to discuss the newspaper stories. Candy ran out to meet Nelda, her eyes round with wonder.

"Was you hurt, Aunt Nelda?" she wanted to know.

"Only my dignity," Nelda said, stooping to kiss her niece.

"What's dignity?"

"Something Mrs. Reckless would like her future daughter-in-law to have," Nelda answered.

Stan came to her and threw an arm around her shoulder. "I wish there was something I could do to help you, Sis," he said with such a pathetic wistfulness in his voice that Nelda gave him a comforting pat.

"Don't worry about me, Stan," she said. "He's got enough to do to take care of his own family." Leila stated tartly. Then to Nelda, "I don't see why you don't let those truck drivers haul your lettuce."

"The teamsters are on strike, too, and I couldn't get enough men to take care of each cutting. I really had to—"

"I'll surely be glad when you're Mrs. Reckless," Leila interrupted.

"Maybe I won't be Mrs. Reckless."

Leila almost jumped out of her chair.

"Why not?" she demanded.

"Reck probably won't relish the publicity about me in the papers."

"After all my hard work you can't—"

Leila began, and was interrupted by Nelda.

"Work?"

"What plans?" Nelda demanded. (Copyright, 1938, Alice Marie Dodge)

Nelda's college friends drop in, tomorrow, with disconcerting news.

Daily Horoscope

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Thursday, January 13
OMENS OF upsets, excitement, commotion and strife are seen in this day's astrological chart. Sudden changes may prove beneficial though they may be due to quarrels, contention, bitterness and animosity, both secret and aboveboard. Be wise as to speculation and vigilant to duplicity, trickery and fraud. Travel would profit more if incited by good judgment rather than violence and passion.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year in which much of the activity may be due to an overaggressive and strenuous spirit, with the energies and faculties running away with good judgment. There is apt to be much disturbance and excitement caused by tempest and tumult, heightened by fraud, treachery and foolish speculation. Shun violence and be alert to secret enmity.

A child born on this day may be tempestuous, violent and reckless in temper and behavior. It may incite bitter enmities, both open and obscure, unless given early discipline or its fiery forces are directed into some constructive channel.

CLARKSON

Paul Lowery is confined to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lowery of Bell school district, with chicken pox.

Choir practice will be held at the home of Howard Addis Wednesday night.

Friendship class of the Clarkson church held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Richardson.

Adolph Zukor presents

STAR Theatre
Mulberry Street East End

TODAY—TOMORROW

VENUS
MAKES TROUBLE

JAMES DUNN
PATRICIA ELLIS

—ALSO—

THE 13TH MAN

Adolph Zukor presents

'EBB TIDE'

A Paramount Picture with

OSCAR HOMOLKA

By arrangement with Goumet British Picture Corporation Limited

FRANCES FARMER

RAY MILLAND

STARTS SATURDAY

JACKIE COOPER

MAUREEN O'CONNOR

'BOY OF THE STREETS'

711 MIDLAND AVE.

Midland, Pa.

No Cover Charge

For Reservations, Call Midland 842

Wunderbar

Good Music—Entertainment

Open Every Night Until 2 A. M.

SATURDAY 12 P. M.

Meet Your Friends at the—

STATE Starts Today

10c—25c Till 6 P. M.—Then 10c—35c

45 MILLIONAIRES SIGN UP AS HER GUARDIANS

Social Affairs

MISS VIVIAN HANLEY became the bride of Mr. Harvey Crawford Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the parsonage of the Pennsylvania avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. E. R. Reed performed the service.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanley of First avenue, East End. She wore an ensemble of blue and Burgundy with a corsage of gardenias. Previous to her marriage she was employed with the Hall China company.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served in the home of the bride's parents, with whom the newly married couple will reside. Mr. Crawford is employed with the Jones & Laughlin company in Aliquippa, Pa.

Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society, auxiliary 2, held its initial meeting of the year in the First Presbyterian church Tuesday night with Mrs. W. H. Mountford, president, opening the program with prayer. A business session was conducted by Mrs. Carl Faulk, chairman of the nominating committee, who made the report of the following election: Mrs. W. H. Hannum, president; Mrs. Edward Kell and Mrs. Frank Witherow, vice presidents; Mrs. Willis Davidson, treasurer; Mrs. Norman Pilgrim, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Earl Edwards, secretary; Mrs. W. H. Mountford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. Wilson, secretary of stewardship; Mrs. Sterling Carson, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Phillip A. Fuhrer and Mrs. Oliver Johnson, pianists.

Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. W. H. Hannum, after which a letter from Miss Mazie Crawford of Lapwai, Idaho, who told of the Nez Perce Indian library work being inaugurated, and a letter from Miss Sarah Cochran of Sunset Gap, Tenn., which told of special work and needs of the children in that school. Mrs. Phillip A. Fuhrer gave a talk on Presbyterian Missions in Siam, and Mrs. Sanford E. Fisher told of her personal contact in the Southern Mountain areas, telling of the changes to unify the work of all the stations, evangelization and teaching of home economics and hand crafts, which are vitally necessary in these backward communities.

Plans were made for a dinner to be held Friday Jan. 21, in the church.

During the social hours refreshments were served by Mrs. Carl Faulk and members of circle 3.

Sorosis club members met Tuesday night with Mrs. Grace Everts in Indiana avenue, Chester, with

conducted by Miss Mary Gladwyn Heddeleston, and the business session was in charge of the president, Miss Iva McComas.

Miss Georgianna Thomas was in charge of the following program: Talk, "Among Mosques and Minarets," Miss Hazel Hendershot; talk, "Islam," Miss Agnes Crawford; vocal solo, "The Silent Rose" (Cara Roma), Miss Mildred Rose, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Mason; talk, "Moslem's Gifts To The Christian World," Mrs. Frank Miller.

During the social hours refreshments were served by the social committee, which included Miss Georgianna Thomas, chairman, Miss Hazel Hendershot, Miss Agnes Crawford, Miss Mary Gladwyn Heddeleston, Miss Gladys Mason, and Mrs. Frank Miller. Covers were arranged for 27. Special guests were Miss Evelyn Tice and Miss Dorothy Kirkham.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 8 the place to be announced later.

Young Women's Missionary society of the First United Presbyterian church met Tuesday night with Mrs. John L. Robins, St. George street, with Mrs. A. L. White in charge of devotionals. Her topic was "The Mohammedan World." A paper on "Moslem People and Their Land" was prepared by Mrs. May Hart and read by Miss Ruth Kays. Miss Elizabeth Butler spoke on "Influences Effecting the Moslem." Twenty members responded to roll call with verses of scripture.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. J. A. Reaney, her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. L. White, and Miss Helen Handman. Mrs. George Johnston was a special guest.

On Feb. 8 the society will meet with Mrs. Kenneth Shenkel, Huston Place.

A linen shower was presented Miss Ruth Millward Tuesday night at a meeting of the Up-to-the-Minute club held in the home of Miss Jean Welch, Blakeley street. Miss Millward will become the bride of Mr. Harry Henderson of Salineville on Jan. 20. She was also presented with a wedding gift from the club members.

Games were the diversions of the social hours, trophies being awarded Miss Alberta Millward and Miss Esther Douglas.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Miss Esther Douglas, Miss Erma Hindes and Miss Frances Millward were special guests.

Mrs. Esther Douglas of West Fourth street will be hostess on Jan. 25.

Genevieve Martindale Missionary society of the Second Presbyterian church met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Mabel Conley, St. George street. Miss Marcella Means conducted devotionals, after which the national topic was discussed by Mrs. Dorothy Horger, and the foreign by Mrs. Esther Barnard. Mrs. Ruth Ralston spoke on "Mexican Missions," and a poem, "The Bridge You'll Never Cross," was given by Miss Marcella Means.

Covers were arranged for 20 at the luncheon served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Grace Chamberlain.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 8, the place to be announced later.

Ladies' League of the First Church of Christ will serve a public roast pork dinner at noon Thursday in the basement of the church. The afternoon will be spent with election of officers, the business session to be in charge of the president, Mrs. Mabel Workman.

At a special meeting of the Women's auxiliary to B'nai Jacob synagogue held Tuesday night in the synagogue, East Third street, plans were made for a rummage sale to be held in the Sturgis building, Dresden avenue, with Mrs. Meyer Reich and Mrs. Paul Berman, chairmen; Mrs. Sarah Turk will entertain the members at bridge on

Thursday, Jan. 13, and a Valentine dance will be held Feb. 14 in the synagogue with Mrs. Meyer Reich and Mrs. Irwin Schonfeld chairman.

Following the business session on Feb. 7 cards and refreshments will be featured with Mrs. Morris Flannery and Mrs. Barnett Ginsburg hostesses.

Mrs. Inez F. Allmon of Fredericktown has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Duty, to Mr. Robert D. Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, also of Fredericktown. The ceremony took place Monday, Jan. 10, at 8 p. m., in the parsonage of the Second Christian church with Rev. Henry Douglas officiating in the presence of the bride's mother and Mr. Harold Lawton.

The bride was gown in a brown ensemble with beige accessories, and her corsage was of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe will reside temporarily with the bride's mother. The bridegroom is employed with the National Drawn Steel company.

Mrs. Richard Wise was hostess to members of her club Tuesday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Golden, West Sixth street. Two tables of bridge were in play, honors being awarded Miss Cleonias Davis and Miss Mildred Dietz.

Luncheon was served at Jay's Grill.

Mrs. James S. Davis will entertain the club on Jan. 25.

Jolly Six Sewing club held a meeting recently at the home of Miss Rachel Ketchum, Globe street, when games were the pastimes and trophies were awarded Miss Sarah Mountford and Miss Fay Mansfield.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by her mother, Mrs. Mary Wolfe.

Miss Evelyn Cooper of Globe street will be the next hostess.

Sub-Deb club members met with Miss Lois Marie Curran, Church lane recently, when dancing and contests were the pastimes. A trophy was awarded Miss Corinne Botteridge.

The hostess was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. William Curran. Miss Dorothy Grubert was a special guest.

The club will meet Feb. 1 with Miss Virginia Davies, West Third street.

Sixth street school will sponsor an entertainment in the High school auditorium on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 8 o'clock, when they will present Dr. William's Border Riders, WWVA Jamboree artists.

Merry Workers class of the Pleasant Heights Baptist Mission will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the home of Miss Mary Kathryn Russell, Northside avenue. Mrs. James F. Matheny is teacher of the class.

Mipah class of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday night with Miss Dolores Riggs, Westfield.

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Pattern 4692

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Women's Missionary society of the Second Presbyterian church met with Mrs. J. G. Lewis of Clark avenue Tuesday night. Mrs. Lewis led devotionals and Mrs. Charles Pipes was the lesson leader, assisted by Mrs. D. K. Leyda, Mrs. Charles Caine, Mrs. J. C. Reed and Mrs. E. C. Irwin.

Plans were made for a Bible study after prayer service each Wednesday night.

Pythian sisters will hold a six o'clock coverdinner in the K. of P. Hall Thursday night.

A one o'clock luncheon will be served Friday in the dining room of the First Presbyterian church. A health talk will follow.

Idle-while club will meet Friday night with Mrs. Frank Beaumont of Arthur avenue.

Wellsville Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Courts of Highland avenue attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, O. E. Garner, in Uhrichsville Tuesday. Mrs. Courts remained for a visit.

Mrs. E. P. Lippincott of Main street has returned from a week's visit in Greensburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and family of Washington avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller of 10th street, J. S. Burnett of Center avenue and J. A. Smith of Broadway attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Miller's father, John Clark, in Alliance Tuesday.

Chester Social Notes

Grandview Farm Women's club met at the home of Mrs. John Stevens of route 30 Tuesday night. Mrs. A. H. Hillyard, president, was in charge of the meeting.

The lesson, "Our Organization," was in charge of Mrs. Alfred Bowen. A history of the Grandview club was given by Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. H. P. Brewer gave a report on the history of other organizations and their work in the district.

Games and contests were played during the social hour, the prize being awarded to Miss Maxine Conkle. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mary Louise Stevens, to Mrs. Roy Myers, Mrs. John Owen, Mrs. Raymond Stevens, Mrs. Hillyard, Mrs. H. P. Harper, Miss LaRue Snowden, and special guests, Mrs. Sarah Grewell, Mrs. Mary Louise Stevens and Mrs. John Eller.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Brewer of Johnsonville Feb. 1.

A business meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor was held Tuesday night in the First Church of Christ with Ralph Brewer presiding.

Plans were made for a Hancock County rally to be held at the Chester church Feb. 11. Cecil Jones of New Cumberland, county president, will be in charge.

Committee chairmen appointed for the year are: Prayer meeting, Elmer Kell; social, Audra Mellott; finance, Herman Sayre, and publicity, Evelyn Spicer.

Queen Esther class of the First Presbyterian church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. F. L. Freshwater of Indiana avenue with Mrs. Oliver Pugh and Mrs. Charles Rodocker as associate hostesses.

Mrs. Nick Stewart, the president, was in charge of business and devotionals were led by Mrs. H. O. Harvey. Games and contests were held during the social hour, the prize going to Mrs. Helen Pugh.

Lunch was served to 23 members by the hostesses. The next meeting will be in the basement of the church with Mrs. C. Pugh, Mrs. John Craig and Mrs. Ray Dungan and Mrs. Howard Hayward as hostesses. Husbands will be guests.

Willow Workers' class of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Nora Freshwater of Louisiana avenue with Mrs. H. G. Mercer and Mrs. Mary Gregory as associate hostesses. Mrs. Nora Scott, the president, will be in

charge of business and Mrs. Pearl McCoy will be the lesson leader.

The Y.T.C. will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. J. E. Harper of Middle Run road. Leonard Cunningham, the president, will be in charge of business, after which a program will be given and refreshments served.

Aletheorian class of the First United Presbyterian church will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Miss Nancy Freshwater of Louisiana avenue with Mrs. William James as associate hostess.

Mrs. C. D. Evans, president, will conduct the business and Mrs. William Oyster will be in charge of the program.

Bible Searcher's class of the First M. E. church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the tabernacle. Mrs. J. E. Allen will conduct business and Mrs. Ed Huff will be in charge of devotionals.

Hostesses will be Mrs. E. A. Durbin, Mrs. Mary Newell, Mrs. F. A. Hissam and Mrs. Mary Bissell. A program will be presented, followed by social hour and refreshments.

Mrs. R. J. Braden, president, was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Tom Ridge led devotionals. Members made plans for welfare work.

Mrs. Chetwynd gave a reading on "American Poets," followed by group singing. Roll call was answered by a bible verse.

The next meeting will be Feb. 8 at a place to be announced. Mrs. Kenneth Kimble and Mrs. Roy Rice will be associate hostesses.

Loyal Woman's class of the First Church of Christ will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the section of the church with business in charge of Mrs. Allie Campbell, president. The social committee, Mrs. C. G. Woods, Mrs. Clyde Chaney and Mrs. Kenneth Irwin, will be in charge of the program and refreshments.

Midland Social Notes

Members of the Midland High school alumni association held a social meeting in the high school Tuesday night. The evening was spent in dancing, after which refreshments were served by Miss Pearl Ashenbarn and her committee.

Midland Personals

Mr. George Ritter visited over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith of Ohio avenue instead of Mrs. Ritter as reported.

Mrs. J. O. Gallagher of Midland avenue and Mrs. C. V. White of Virginia avenue were Leetsdale visitors this week.

Lisbon Personals

Thomas Burnip, South Lincoln avenue, is seriously ill at his home with influenza and lung congestion.

Mrs. Harvey Flugan has been

employed as office assistant by Dr. G. W. Dunn of Salem.

County Engineer Robert Wheatley returned from Columbus today.

Mrs. W. R. Phillips is confined to her home by illness.

Officers Re-elected for Temple Control

Masonic Organization Returns

J. T. Croxall As President

J. T. Croxall was re-elected president of the Masonic Temple Co. at the annual meeting of the directors Tuesday night.

George C. Taylor was again chosen vice president and J. Frank Flowers was named secretary treasurer for another year. C. C. Davidson was elected by the stockholders for another term of five years as director-at-large.

Holdover directors at-large are John J. Purinton, D. F. Nellis, and Croxall and J. M. Blazer. Other members of the board representing lodges meeting in the Broadway temple are:

Mr. Flowers, Riddle Lodge 315 Emory Allison, East Liverpool Lodge 681; Earl Greenawalt, Kerasa council 95, Royal and Select Masters; Mr. Taylor, East Liverpool chapter 100, Royal Arch Masons, and A. L. Welkart, P. M. command 55, Knights Templar.

Movies Beckon Skating Girls

VANCOUVER—Several Vancouver girls skaters will go to Hollywood soon to flash their blades in "Everybody's Girl," starring Sonja Henie and Jack Duan, Olympic skating stars.

Odd and Ends

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The next time you are especially anxious for something different with your dinner try Golden Star Whipping Cream.

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Delicious Golden Cake frosted with Butter Cream Icing, made with Chopped Black Walnuts. Try it TODAY.

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PACE QUICKENS ALONG DISTRICT CAGE FRONT WITH 10 TILTS PENDING

Appearance Of Youngstown Chaney, New Philadelphia As Threats To Blue And White Streak Of Triumphs High Spot Locally—Four Outfits Play Twice

The pace quickens considerably along the basketball front this week as the district's high school outfits start to hit the rough in their quest for floor laurels.

The schedule lists 10 games for Friday and Saturday nights, with six slated for the former and four on that preceding the Sabbath. Four teams only will see action both nights—East Liverpool's undefeated Pottery, Salem High's Quakers, Columbiana and Irondale's unbeaten Jefferson county Class B champions.

The high spot locally will be the appearance of Youngstown Chaney on Friday night and Johnny Brinkley's New Philadelphia five Saturday in the East Fourth street gymnasium for encounters with the Blue and White. Both games loom as dangerous to the local streak of six triumphs.

Salem, edged by Dover last week after holding a substantial margin in the last frame, will attempt to close the pace regained in a 41-29 victory over Youngstown Chaney the following night. It jumps over to neighboring Alliance Friday night and returns home Saturday night to engage Youngstown Rayen, expected to be somewhat improved since taking a 32-24 lacing earlier in the season at the hands of East Liverpool.

Wellsville's Bengals, boasting four triumphs in five regular season games plus two practice-hill victories, makes a bid for county honors at East Palestine Friday. The latter club has been defeated only once in its four starts.

Columbiana faces a tough foe in Struthers Friday night. That game will be played on the Struthers court. Saturday the Windmen will play host to Sallenville in a scrap that promises to throw some light on the county class B situation.

Irondale plays on the road Friday and returns home Saturday as it moves along the road toward a repetition of last year's splendid performance in winning 14 of 18 games and following that up by taking the Jefferson county class B title and the consolation prize in the district.

Henderson's crew, now possessing five straight triumphs, tackles Mt. Pleasant in the first game and entertains Bergholz Saturday.

Lisbon, heartened by its substantial triumph at Fairfield last week, moves into the Tri-County league competition in a game at Boardman Friday.

MONACA FLOOR TEAM DOWNS BLUES OUTFIT

Bennett Tied For Top Score As Locals Taste Defeat

The Monaca Nationals, a strong independent cage outfit, tripped the East Liverpool Blues, 47-35, in a fast and interesting encounter in the Monaca High school gym Tuesday night.

While the Blues were stepping along in nice fashion, the opponents still were able to add four points to the margin in each of the first three periods.

Center Bennett was the Blues' offensive ace, chalking up 14 points on six field goals and two fouls to tie the Forward Kermitt of the Nationals for top honors. Poorman Barco, a guard, also turned in a nice individual performance with 12 points.

The game was one of two on the card. The Pittsburgh Mercantile five tripped the Monaca Nationals Juniors, 24-13, in the other tilt.

The summaries:

Blues	G. F.	Monaca	G. F.	
Allen	3	0	Kermitt	6
Kirby	2	0	McCarthy	6
Davis	2	0	Clark	1
Bennett	6	2	Steele	2
Bannas	0	1	Thomas	3
Sanford	3	0	Barco	5
Greenwood	0	0	Elmer	0
			Marfisch	0
			Smith	0
Totals	16	3	Totals	18
Blues	47	35	Monaca	24
			13	

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Cleveland 3.45	Miami, Fla. 33.15		

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SPORTS

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

UNITED TROTTERING GROUP APPROVES ELIGIBILITY RULE

Single Certificate For Use Of Three Parent Harness Associations Indorsed

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, Jan. 12.—A single eligibility certificate for the nation's three parent harness racing groups had the approval today of the United Trotting association, ruler of harness racing in Ohio and several surrounding states, but the organization refused to compel its owners to register their trotters and pacers with the National Trotting Register association of Goshen, N. Y.

The joint rules committee of the three parent bodies had urged at its December meeting that all trotters and pacers be registered at \$5 each with the New York organization, before becoming eligible to race on tracks controlled by the American Trotting association and the United, but Mrs. Don A. Detrick of Bellefontaine, United's executive secretary, said:

"No Reason To Pay Toll
"We see no reason why we should pay toll to any association in New York for the privilege of racing in Ohio."

In approving the single eligibility certificate, instead of requiring separate fees to each of the three groups, the United followed the rules committee recommendation but it oked a charge of \$2 for registration of horses up to June 1 and \$5 after that date, urging the other two bodies to follow suit.

The rules committee had suggested a flat \$3 fee to cover registration in all three groups.

The United association also made these decisions:
Invested its starting judges with the right to fine and suspend drivers for rule infractions on the track. Previously they could only recommend action against offending drivers.

Four Drivers Suspended
Suspended for Ohio drivers and five horses until illegal winnings, received while racing out of class, are repaid for redistribution. They are: R. K. McNamara of Delaware and his horse "April Breeze," Harry J. Pierstorff of Toledo and his "Ravenwood," James Wordle of Urbana and his "Urbana Boy" and L. C. Brinker of Hicksville and his "Printfast" and "W. H. Scott."

Collected and redistributed \$881 in illegal winnings, raising suspensions against several reinsmen who returned purses won unfairly.

Delayed action on demands of Ohio horsemen for changes in the classification schedule that would combine the money-won and time systems, until receiving reports from the National and American groups. Each organization has agreed to adopt the same table.

Failed to rule on the two-year fight of Wilbur Ehlens of Bellefontaine to escape payment of a fine assessed by judges at the Marysville fair, Union county, on charges of causing "scoring" trouble.

Declined to change a decision by Henry county fair judges at Napoleon that caused Bob Vallery, Urbana reinsman, to lose a race because the judges charged he fouled on the stretch.

ROCHESTER COMBINE HANDS MIDLAND LOSS

Dave Alston Salvages Top Scoring Honors In Tilt

Special To The Review.
MIDLAND, Jan. 12.—Rochester High school's basketballers stepped into the W. P. L. A. sectional title picture Tuesday night, offering the first serious threat to Midland's crown.

The Rochester five downed the defending champions, 30-25, in a closely-nudged encounter on the Rochester floor.

Though the Crucibles were defeated, Dave Alston, flashy forward, came through with flying colors to annex high scoring honors. He dropped five field goals through the nets and added a free toss. Krouse, Rochester forward, trailed him on the matter of the charity throw.

Perkins and Hesser helped step up Rochester's offensive, each tallying seven points.

The summaries:
Midland, G. F. Rochester, G. F.
D. Alston 5 1 Krouse 5 5
Smith 2 2 Perkins 3 1
Ray 2 0 Jersey 3 1
Paulovich 1 0 Hesser 3 1
Berovich 1 0 Hepler 1 1

Totals .. 11 3 Totals .. 13 4
Referee—Richards.

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK—Charlie Gomer, 133, Baltimore, Md., outpointed Pete Caza, 136, New York, (8).

DETROIT—Lorenzo Pack, 206, Detroit, stopped Johnny Whittiers, 197, Pontiac, Mich., (6).

LOS ANGELES—Glenn Lee, 159, Edison, Neb., stopped Angelo Puglisi, 160, Duluth, Minn., (6).

NEW YORK—Maxie Berger, 140, Montreal, and Tommy Rawson, 137, Boston, drew, (8).

Looking for a repair man, have your choice of experienced craftsmen by following the Want Ads.

Golf Enjoys Upswing

Increase In Popularity Of Game, More Leisure Time And Easing Up Of Courses Among Reasons Given For Advancement By Pro Group President

By GEORGE JACOBUS
President, Professional Golfers' Association.
SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 12.—When the records have been compiled, there is no doubt we will find that during 1937 there were more rounds of golf played a person than in any year in the history of golf. It is estimated there are 1,186,500 golfers in the country and 1938 should see that number increase tremendously.

The increased popularity of the game, more leisure time for our people and the easing up of golf courses are among the reasons for the increase in play.

Today golf clubs are so scientifically designed that anyone with a fair amount of knowledge and ability can, with a foundation of professional instruction, learn to play the game well enough to get real pleasure from playing and attain that competitive spirit which thrills and fascinates.

Golf For Average Player
One of the things that makes the game more attractive and popular is the growing tendency to make golf courses more pleasurable for the average golfer. Courses should furnish a challenge to the players, but they should not be so difficult as to make it impossible for the average golfer to benefit from shots that, based on his ability are good ones. Traps and bunkers should be placed to catch the poor shots of the better players and not the good shots of the average players.

The most popular courses today are those which are not too tough for the average golfer. After all, about 95 percent of the players are in this class. Therefore, isn't it logical that courses should be eased up to afford more pleasure for this group which is supporting the clubs and footing the bills.

There is a shortage of championship golfers today among the amateurs, particularly women champions. It is the duty of the professionals to develop more girls who will be championship material for the future. Champions are needed in every sport to keep interest alive and inspire competition.

Enjoyed By Young, Old Alike
Furthermore, golfers in general and women in particular must be made to realize that more concentration and proper practice, under professional guidance, will give them better games, which means better scores and consequently more competition and fun.

The key to golf's success is that it may be played with equal skill and enjoyment by young and old alike, which is not the case with any other sport. The trend at present is not only toward a greater number of golfers but toward a higher calibre of golf which, barring unforeseen developments, will result in more golf being played during 1938, with the possibility of the high mark of 1929 may be reached.

CHESTER CAGE TEAM TOPS WHEELING FIVE
Wilson And Reed Step Fast In One-Sided Triumph

Chester High school's cagers, starting fast and keeping up the pace through the contest, downed the McKinley Trade school five of Wheeling, 51-28, on the Chester court Tuesday night.

Chester used 13 men in the fray and there was no apparent weakening when the second stringers were sent in to carry the action through the second and fourth frames.

Wilson and Reed vied for high scoring honors with the former winning out on eight field goals and a foul. Reed had two less two-pointers. Delekta turned in an excellent defensive performance.

Moran chalked up nine of McKinley's points to lead his team's scoring.

In the preliminaries the Central seventh grade team defeated the eighth graders 13-6 and the Greens downed the Blues, 25-18, in a high school intramural encounter.

The summaries:
Chester, G. F. McKinley, G. F.
Murray 0 0 Hunter 0 0
Delekta 1 0 Berdick 1 0
Ludvick 0 0 Moran 2 0
Skolny 1 1 Neuman 4 1
Wilson 8 1 Pappas 1 0
Coleman 1 1 Hercules 1 0
Reed 6 1 Galki 0 0
Amedeo 1 0 Markwas 2 0
Flowers 0 0 Tuskey 1 0
Cashdollar 4 0
Ewing 0 0
Pugh 0 0
Gallo 0 0

Totals .. 22 7 Totals .. 12 4
Score by quarters:
Chester .. 13 10 15 13—51
McKinley .. 3 14 6 5—28
Referee—Pierce.

PENN STATE PASSERS TRIP CARNEGIE TECH

Pitt, Duquesne Resume Cage Feud In Battle Tonight

Special To The Review.
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12.—Penn State's fast-moving cage outfit fought Carnegie Tech's Tartans Tuesday night on the Tech floor to hand them their first Eastern intercollegiate conference loss, 39-33.

The defeat marked the Plaid's second in eight contests for the campaign.

Carnegie did not have its full strength, due to an epidemic of flu that hit the squad Monday. Combs was the only regular to start the game. Tumpance, Greenberg, Stark and Cratsley all saw service but sparingly and their efficiency was cut considerably by their ailments.

Miehoff, Nittany forward, led the scoring with 13 points, nosing out Tech's Combs by a lone foul. The Lions led at the half 21-17.

The Pittsburgh basketball stage will hold an interesting spectacle tonight, when Pitt's Panthers engage Chick Davies' Duquesne five in a resumption of the city feud which is one of the hottest in the district.

Basketball Tilt Cancelled
MARIETTA, Jan. 12.—D. T. Schooner, Marietta college's dean of men, announced today that the basketball game scheduled here Feb. 10 between Marietta and Ohio university had been cancelled. He said that possible rioting among players and fans was feared. Hand-to-hand fighting marked the Jan. 5 game between the two teams at Athens.

OHIO CAGE FIVES HIT FAST TEMPO IN LOOP BATTLES

Capital Outfit Wins Fourth Conference Tilt; Bobcats Defeat Xavier Team

By The Associated Press.
Under the showman but apt classification of "mid-season race" you may catalog today a formidable group of Ohio college basketball contingents.

Many of the Buckeye cage quintets hit a season's high (to date) last night in hardworn tempo. Capital university of Columbus, won its fourth consecutive Ohio conference tilt by the margin of one free throw in a sizzling battle with Muskingum. The score was 43 to 42 and it kept Capital's record unblemished.

Forty seconds remained when Ray Heischman, Capital forward, was fouled by Bell, Muskie center. He made good from the charity line for the winning marker. The visiting Muskies led at the intermission, 21 to 17. The lead switched 11 times during the contest.

Marshall Herd Stampedes
Marshall's Thundering Herd from Huntington, W. Va., stampeded to a 49 to 28 Buckeye conference victory over the University of Dayton Flyers. The triumph placed Marshall in a two-way tie with the University of Cincinnati for top honors in the loop.

The invading aggregation amassed a 25 to 7 lead by halftime. Chub Watson, center, topped Marshall scorers with 17 points.

Xavier university of Cincinnati, after drubbing a Monday Toledo university machine, 30-10, tumbled before Ohio university's Bobcats at Athens, 39 to 33. The tiff was anybody's until the final two minutes, when Malokas and Hood garnered field goals to clinch it for the Bobcats. Ohio led at halftime, 17 to 15.

Mount Humbles Case
Mount Union college, a foe of recognized mettle on any court, humbled Cleveland's Case basketballers, 52 to 48, in an overtime set-to at the end of the regulation time. A brace of field goals by W. Cope and Dick Smith swung the decision to the Purple. Case was ahead at the half, 22 to 17.

Heidelberg's Student Princes, led by Kuntz with 13 points, crushed Ashland, 45 to 30. Oberlin won from Kenyon, 41 to 21, at Gambler.

Wittenberg romped over Ohio Wesleyan at Springfield, 48 to 30, in a non-conference game. Denison turned back a determined Hobart squad, 41 to 26. Defiance took a rough contest, 36 to 30, from Tri-State college of Angola, Ind.

Youngstown college handed Grove City college its first reversal to date, 40 to 34. Ohio College of Chiropractic, of Cleveland, also invaded Pennsylvania successfully, taking a 45 to 38 tilt from Alliance at Cambridge Springs.

The Oakland, Pacific Coast league club, goes under the arce this season . . . The Judge exonerated Benny Leonard for socking that waiter . . . Freddie Steele is off to Hot Springs for a rest . . . The big splitting bee between the boxers and the wrestlers will be on the air Saturday night . . . Whizzer White was the unanimous choice for quarterback on the players' All-America in this week's Liberty.

Henry Armstrong aspires to hold three ring championships—featherweight, lightweight and welterweight . . . A lot of people think Little Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn should have been put on that Walker cup team . . . Eddie Bickley, Huntington High school coach, has been awarded the Kump trophy for the person contributing the most to amateur athletic in West Virginia last year . . . All Eddie did besides coaching a championship basketball team and a fine football team was win honors in men's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles in the state closed tennis tournament, then walk off with half the men's doubles prize in the state open tournament.

Fight chatter: Fred Apostoli is being swamped with offers . . . London wants him for Jock McAvoy, Pittsburgh offers Billy Conn and Buffalo, Ralph Dejohn . . . Suey Welch, Los Angeles promoter, has wired for terms . . . Al-ready Fred has signed to fight Glenn Lee here Feb. 4 and Young Corbett in San Francisco, Feb. 22 . . . Bob Tow, Joe Gould's new heavyweight prospect, has offers to meet John Henry Lewis in both Pittsburgh and St. Louis . . . Mike Jacobs paid off 11 different fight managers for Friday's Garden show, which is scattering the dough around.

Last month California sports writers said that Alabama player was to get \$200 for spending money on the Rose Bowl trip . . . If you're interested, here is the correct budget: Going out, \$1 each; after the game, \$5; coming back, \$1 . . . (Most of the boys bought wrist watches and suits for the folks back home with what they had left.)

ICE HOCKEY RESULTS

By The Associated Press.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal Maroons 11, Montreal Canadiens 7.
Boston 6, Detroit 2.
New York Americans 1, Chicago 1.

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN
Philadelphia 5, Springfield 2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Wichita 8, St. Louis 1.

NEWS of the COURTS

Common Pleas Court

New Entries

Albert H. Kountz vs. Ida May Kountz; divorce granted plaintiff; wilful absence.

Upon application of the prosecuting attorney the appointment heretofore made by George Curran as special investigator for the prosecutor's office, is here by terminated and revoked.

George Boice as treasurer vs. James C. Peddicord et al; settled at defendant's cost; no record.

George Boice as treasurer vs. William W. Bowers; case settled and dismissed; no record.

Same vs. Frederick Hammer et al; same.

Same vs. Harry N. Dawson et al; same.

Same vs. Robert Sheville et al; same.

Same vs. Lawrence W. Allison et al; same.

Same vs. Roma Baldwin et al; same.

Same vs. Alice B. Cartwright; same.

Same vs. James M. Calhoun et al; same.

Same vs. Raymond F. Betteridge et al; same.

Same vs. James C. Peddicord; settled at plaintiff's cost; no record.

Coria B. Edwards vs. Allen T. Edwards, Warren; action for divorce; gross neglect.

The First National Bank of East Liverpool as administrator with the will annexed of Homer C. Wells et al vs. Wayne W. Wells et al; petition and appeal from judgment of probate court.

George V. Wilcox vs. Lena L. Wilcox, Parkersburg, W. Va.; action for divorce; extreme cruelty.

Probate Court
Will of Mary J. Calvin, Middleton township, filed.

Application for release from administration of Ernest Wells estate.

Application for release of Chalmers Detton estate, Salineville, filed and approved.

2 MEETINGS PLANNED FOR POTATO GROWERS

Grading Demonstrations Will Be Given Thursday, Friday

Special To The Review.
LISBON, Jan. 12.—Floyd Lower, county agricultural agent, announced today two meetings for Columbiana county potato growers when M. W. Baker, federal supervisor of fruits and vegetables of the division of markets, Ohio department of agriculture, will demonstrate grading.

Thursday's meeting will be held in the Kensington Supply Co. quarters at Kensington, Friday's will be in the warehouse of the Farm Bureau Cooperative association in Columbiana, both starting at 10 a. m.

The various federal grades for the spuds will be explained. Each grower is asked to bring a bushel of potatoes and two bushel baskets. The federal inspector will check the grading of each grower.

DOG TAG SALES SLOW

Clerk Reports Only 1,450 Sold With Deadline Jan. 20

Special To The Review.
LISBON, Jan. 12.—With the deadline Jan. 20, only 1,450 dog owners have purchased licenses for their pets, Thirl Eckstein, in charge of sales here, announced today.

Mr. Eckstein states no extension of time will be granted and that all delinquents will be obliged to pay \$1 in addition to the license fee as a penalty.

EAST PALESTINE

Miss Ruth Lamborn Davis, a nurse in the Grant hospital in Columbus, will speak at the January meeting of the East Palestine P. T. A., in the Junior high school building, West North avenue, at 7:30 tonight.

Her topic will be "Health Helps in the Home."

Community singing, led by Bertram Benton, will open the meeting. Entertainment will be provided by the Girls' glee club of the high school, directed by D. E. Witters.

John Todd, city health officer, will outline the aims of the health board in a brief talk.

UNITY

Sunday school board of the Salem Reformed church met Monday night in the church to make plans for the organization of a Christian Endeavor society.

Unity P. T. will meet Friday night at the Unity school house. A program has been planned.

Henry Klitz, Mrs. William Funk and Rachel Funk attended the county Grange officers conference at the Mt. Nebo Grange Monday night.

BRAKE AND CLUTCH SERVICE
Perfect repairs and service for your car's brakes and clutch requires genuine parts and experienced repairmen. Get all this at reasonable cost.

PHONE 683

KRESS SERVICE GARAGE
759 DRESDEN AVE.

Frank DIAMOND
ON THE DIAMOND

ADVANCE OF SCIENCE TOPIC OF CLUB TALK

Dr. A. V. Bleininger Speaker

At Rotary Luncheon

Progress in economics, psychology, sociology and human relations is much more important than advances in science, Dr. A. V. Bleininger, research chemist of the Homer Laughlin China Co., told Rotarians Tuesday in Travelers hotel.

Dr. Bleininger enumerated 1937 progress in science and concluded that the relations between human beings are lost if the goal of science is to aid them in destroying one another. The human sciences can progress only through cooperation of the whole population.

"Glassware last year claimed \$12,000,000 of the \$32,000,000 ceramic industry total," the research scientist said. He cited a dry mixing process that does away with slipshouse as a front-rank contribution to pottery advancement.

The speaker detailed recent scientific advances, including the use of neutrons—atomic particles—in the treatment of cancer and found more effective than X-rays. Ceramic representatives attended the luncheon.

SIDELITES Of LIFE

By The Associated Press.
Food—No Appetite

NEW YORK.—For the first time in weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Danielson and their two children had enough to eat—but they had no appetite.

Monday Mrs. Danielson applied at a relief bureau for aid. When she returned home, their three-month-old daughter Barbara was dead—from malnutrition, the assistant medical examiner said.

Tuesday the food arrived—the basketful.

Today police were raising funds to bury Barbara.

A Sharp Diagnosis
PECOS, Tex.—For 20 years Miss Reba Foster, 27, suffered from appendicitis.

Surgeons who removed her appendix found an ordinary pin in it.

Miss Foster recalled swallowing the pin when she was seven.

Wholesale Vaccination
ZION, Ill.—Ernest Dolan, 22-year-old basketball player, complained of feeling worse after every game recently.

Finally a doctor told him he had smallpox. His teammates rushed to physicians

LEADERS RETAIN MARKET LEVELS

Selected Groups Register Slight Advances; Others Remain About Even

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Selected groups achieved narrow advances in today's stock market but most leaders held about even.
Near the fourth hour gains and losses of fractions to around a point were scattered throughout the list. Rails, utilities and gold mining stocks appeared in favor and most of the advances were recorded in these groups.
Higher much of the time—extreme gains were shaved in many instances—were Consolidated Edison, American Water Works, Santa Fe, New York Central, International Nickel and American Can.
Chrysler, with a large force returning to work in the company's plant today, went counter to the general trend of motors with a small gain.
Lower were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Anaconda, Montgomery Ward and International Harvester.

Muscular Rheumatic Pains

takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a "counter-irritant" like good old Musterole—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the aching spots.
Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly. Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster, Musterole has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

Commodities pointed lower and bonds were mixed.
Traders displayed interest in the forthcoming meeting, set for Jan. 19, between the President and 500 members of the national advisory business council. It was expected that at that time definite recommendations for halting the current business recession would be laid before the chief executive.
A cheerful note was sounded in Cleveland with disclosure that foreign machine tool orders had increased sharply recently, although domestic bookings had fallen off somewhat.
Heaviness in the copper shares was attributed to a drop in that metal in the London market and a consequent easing of export quotations.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Wheat prices here scored advances today after a hesitant start.
Opening unchanged to 1/8 off, May 95 1/2¢, July 89 1/4¢. Chicago wheat futures then rose all around. Corn started unchanged to 1/4 lower, May 61 1/2¢, July 61 3/4¢.

PITTSBURGH GRAIN

(Prices quoted are wholesale and in carlots.)
Wheat—No. 2 red winter, local, 96-97¢.
Oats—No. 1, white, 43-44¢; No. 2, white, 42-43¢; No. 3, white, 40-41¢.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, 73-74¢; No. 3 yellow, 71-72¢; No. 4 yellow, 69-70¢.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND, Jan. 12.—Butter steady; creamery extras in tubs, 36¢ a lb.; standards, 35¢.
Eggs steady. Prices paid shippers in 100 case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg

DANGEROUS
It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 60¢ just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 60¢ is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE. Adv.

board. Extras 57 lbs. and up, candied light, yolk clear, 25¢ a doz; extra firsts 56 lbs. and up 23¢; current receipts 55 lbs. and up, 22¢ a doz.
Live poultry firm. Fowls, heavy 25¢ a lb.; medium fowls, 23¢; leg-horn fowls, 19¢; light, 16¢; large springers, 23 lbs. and up, 26¢; broilers, smooth, 26¢; leg-horn broilers under 2 lbs., 23¢; young ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 24¢; small 19¢; turkeys, young, 28¢; old roosters, 14¢; stags, colored, 20¢; leg-horns 17¢; capons, 8 lbs. and up, 31¢; geese 20¢.

Local fresh dressed poultry firm. Heavy fowls, 32¢; Roasting chickens 34¢; ducks, 32¢; leg-horn fowls, 24¢; pullets, 34¢; large broilers, 36¢; turkeys, young, 34¢; geese, 28¢; capons, 35¢.

Government egg prices—U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 28¢; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 27¢; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 25¢.

Potatoes—Old \$1.25-\$2.00 sack of 160 pounds; new, \$1.60-\$2.00 a bushel.

Sweet potatoes—\$1.25-\$1.60 bushel.
Apples—1 bu. baskets 20-40¢.
Beets—1 bu. baskets 40-50¢.
Carrots—1 bu. baskets 40-50¢.
Celery—Pascal, 2 doz. bunches \$1.50-\$2.00, few \$2.50-\$3.00.
Celery cabbage—Baskets 50-60¢.
Mushrooms—Pints 10-13¢.
Lettuce—24 qt. baskets, leaf, 20-30¢.

Parsley—Peck baskets, curly, 2 doz. 40-50¢.
Parsnips—Pecks 35-40¢, 1 bu. 55-60¢.
Radishes—Baskets, 2 doz. bunches 50-60¢.
Tomatoes—Hothouse 8 lb. baskets, medium \$1.00-\$1.10, a few higher, ordinary quality 75¢.
Turnips—Peck baskets 30-40¢, 1 bu. 45-60¢.
Watercress—Peck baskets \$1.10-\$1.25.

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Eggs steady. Prices paid shippers in 100 case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg

EAST LIVERPOOL PRODUCE
Wholesale
Butter (local fresh) 35¢
Eggs (local fresh) 30¢
Retail
Butter (local fresh) 40¢
Eggs (local fresh) 35¢
POULTRY
Heavy springers 23¢

YOUNGSTOWN PRODUCE
EGGS
Extra white 30¢
Extras 29¢
Firsts 28¢
BUTTER
Firsts 37¢
Rolls 36¢
POULTRY PRICES
Leghorn hens 14-15¢
Heavy hens 18-22¢
Turkeys 25-28¢
Rock broilers 24-26¢
Ducks 18-20¢
Geese 16-18¢
WHOLESALE (Dressed)
Leghorn hens 21-24¢
Heavy hens 28-32¢
Turkeys 38-40¢
Rock broilers 30-33¢
Ducks 30¢
Geese 30¢

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12.—Hogs, 2,400; steady with increased quality, 210 lbs. down \$9.10 to mostly \$9.25; 250-350 lbs. \$7.50-\$8.50; sows up to \$7.90 or 25¢ higher.
Cattle 325; steady; top steers Monday \$8.60.
Calves 250; steady; good and choice vealers \$12.50 to \$13.50.
Sheep 1,000; mostly steady; top 25¢ lower; good and choice lambs \$8.50-75; sheep scarce, steady at \$5.00 down.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
CLEVELAND, Jan. 12.—Cattle, 250, active and steady; steers 1,200 lbs. up choice to prime \$10.00-\$11; 1,000-1,100 lbs. choice \$9.00-\$10.00; 800-950 lbs. good \$7.00-\$8.00; 600-650 lbs. good \$5.00-\$6.00; heifers 600-650 lbs. good \$7.00-\$8.00; cows (all weights) good \$5.00-\$6.00; bulls \$5.00-\$7.00.
Calves 350, active and strong; prime veals \$12.00-\$13.50; choice veals \$11.00-\$12.50.
Sheep and lambs, 1,500, active 25-50¢ higher; choice lambs \$8.00-.75; wethers; choice \$4.00-\$5.00. Ewes; choice \$3.50-\$4.50.
Hogs 1,400; active and 15¢ lower; heavy 250-300 lbs. \$7.50-\$8.00; good butchers 180-220 lbs. \$8.40-60; yorkers 150-180 lbs. \$8.85; pigs 100-140 lbs. \$7.50-85.

LEGALITY OF DAVEY'S DEMAND QUESTIONED
(Continued from Page One)
passage of a bill to establish such a joint legislative-executive commission to study the physically handicapped and recommend appropriate legislation for their rehabilitation.
Bills proposing to reestablish the delinquent tax and the tax and revenue commissions in such manner also have been passed by one house.
A bill to establish another such commission was introduced in the house last night to create a legislative commission to recommend a work relief program.
Another Committee Asked
Meanwhile a proposal for another investigating committee came from Rep. Gus Kasch (D) of Summit county.
He introduced a resolution, on which the house took no immediate action, proposing that a seven-member house committee be set up to investigate "any and all senate members," lobbyists, the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, the Ohio Manufacturers' association, the public utilities, liquor interests, the personal accounts of Gov. Davey and the accounts of firms with which he is connected.
Two other investigations into state affairs are in progress. A committee of six college professors is investigating the state highway department at the request of Gov. Davey and Atty. Gen. Duffy has been supervising a grand jury probe of alleged irregularities in the Ohio parole system—also at the request of the governor.
Council James Metzbaum of the senate investigating committee introduced testimony Monday night that the highway committee had spent \$12,258, including \$7,500 for salaries of board members and their counsel, since it was formed in October, 1937, and Duffy has expressed concern over the legislature's delay in acting on a bill to give him an additional \$20,000 for the parole probe.

CLIPPER WITH CREW OF 7 MISSING AT SEA
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ALLISON QUESTIONS LEGALITY OF INQUIRY
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Some committee members said they might seek a writ of mandamus, ordering Allison either to approve payment or surrender the vouchers, but had not decided finally on their course.
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Possibility of a challenge arose on the heels of the committee's questioning of Francis W. Poulson, Democratic state chairman, regarding \$4,160 in cash found on his person after an auto crash at Northfield, O., in September, 1935.
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SHERIFF STAGES HUNT FOR MURDER SUSPECT

Mahoning Slayer Reported Headed For County

Special To The Review.
LISBON, Jan. 12.—Norman Smith, 21-year-old farm hand, suspected of slaying his employer and two members of the family near North Lima two weeks ago, was the object of an intensive search Tuesday night by Sheriff Harry Gosney and his deputies.
Smith was reported seen on the Warren-Sharon road during the afternoon. The information was broadcast by the Massillon state police station and Gosney believing the suspect might be headed towards Columbiana county, ordered out all available men.
They scoured county roads without locating the fugitive. The parties who reported sighting the car gave a license number corresponding to the tag on the machine believed stolen from the victims.
A man corresponding to Smith's description was reported to have tendered a bloody \$10 bill in payment for a package of cigarettes near Morgantown the day after the triple killing. Sheriff Gosney was informed.

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Here and There In the District

Evangelist Lists Sermon Topics

Evangelist George W. Butterfield of McConnelsville will preach on "Who Cares For My Soul?" in the Church of Christ in Carolina avenue, Chester, tonight at 7:30. His Thursday night subject will be "Sanctification." A Bible drill is featured at each service. No collections are taken.

Date For CCC Encampment Waited
Announcement of the date on which new registrants are to report to the CCC camp is expected within the next week or so. The announcement will come from the office of Miss Lena Sutherland, registrar, in the county courthouse.

HULL, DUCE SUSPEND TRADE TREATY TALKS
U. S. Refusal To Recognize Italy's Ethiopian Empire Brings Delay

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Negotiations for a trade treaty between Italy and the United States have been suspended it was learned today, because of Italian insistence that Secretary Hull admit King Victor Emmanuel's right to the title of Emperor of Ethiopia.
Hull refused to use the latter designation in the trade document. Informed persons said Premier Mussolini turned down a suggestion that a paragraph be inserted to make it plain that the pact was

Man Fined For Theft
Gus Zeigler of East Liverpool was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail on a charge of stealing \$10 from Meyer Reich, proprietor of a men's furnishings store at 127 East Fifth street. According to police Zeigler, asked by someone in the store to get change for a \$10 bill, failed to return with the money.

Owen Seeks Chester Council Post
A. J. Owen of Phoenix avenue in Chester has announced for Republican candidate for fifth ward councilman in the caucus for the March 8 election. He has lived here for 25 years and is employed at the Taylor, Smith and Taylor pottery.

Chester Drum Corps Meets
Twenty four members attended the meeting of the Chester drum and bugle corps in city hall Tuesday night. New drums were purchased and will be here for the next session. The corps will assist the volunteer firemen in their indoor fair. Ronald and Charles Archer were enrolled.

Kiwanis To Hear Taylor
"Present Legislation and Activities of the Hatchet Men" is the subject of an address before Kiwanis club Thursday in Travelers hotel by John Taylor of Salem, state senator from the 20-22nd district which includes Columbiana county. Mr. Taylor is a member of the economy bloc opposed to much of Gov. Davey's proposed legislation and known as the hatchet men.

With The Patients
George B. Martin of 625 Minerva street was taken to the Salem City hospital where his condition is described as very poor.
Miss Martha Finley of Third

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street in Chester underwent a tonsil operation at City hospital Tuesday.
Miss Polly Pugh of Louisiana street in Chester is much improved after an operation at the McKeesport hospital.
Miss Marion Snyder of Indiana avenue in Chester underwent an operation today in City hospital.
Mary Lamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lamp of the Chester-Newell road, is confined to her home with whooping cough.
Miss Naomi Goodballet of 1019 Pennsylvania avenue, a teacher in the Central school, is ill.

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NEWS AND COMMENT ON DISTRICT BUSINESS

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**Russell Produces
High Grade Milk**

**Modern Methods Utilized
To Insure Quality**

The production of high grade milk starts before the milk is drawn from the cow. The cows must be healthy, clean and furnished with proper nourishment to produce quality milk.

J. F. Russell, who operates the Russell Dairy Farms, has chosen the Guernsey breed to produce the quality milk which is bottled at the farm for its East Liverpool-Wellsville trade.

Guernsey milk is naturally balanced, delicious in its richness, stimulating in its nutritive quality and always refreshingly palatable.

Every cow's udder is thoroughly washed with a sterilizing solution before milking, after which the milk is drawn into the modern cover-top pail.

Two more steps that are very essential are followed before the milk leaves the barn. As the milk reaches the milkroom it flows smoothly over a Frigidaire cooler, changing the temperature from animal heat to well below 40 degrees, which is the customer's guarantee of milk with a low bacteria count.

To insure the already high quality of this milk, it is now bottled by the use of the latest type automatic bottle filler and capper, which fills the bottles and places the caps in one operation.

All equipment used in the milkroom of the Russell Dairy is sterilized twice daily and every bottle is carefully inspected before and after filling, leaving no weak links in the chain of Russell's quality milk.

Russell's Dairy Farms also features a special grade of Guernsey cream, which is most pleasing to the housewife as she can utilize it to make so many delightful dishes, topped with whipped cream that is really good.

East Liverpool and Wellsville hold a high regard for the Russell firm because it maintains a high degree of business integrity as well as service. This has been the rule since its establishment more than 18 years ago.

**Central Service Concern Holds Reputation
In Community For Integrity And Reliability**

**Company Growth Steady
Since Establishment**

One of the most enterprising automobile concerns in the entire tri-state area may be found in Newell.

It is the Central Service firm, now in its 11th year, which has an enviable reputation for business integrity, reliability as to both deals and workmanship and for the progressiveness it has shown in its steady growth as an integral part of the district's business structure.

Central Service, operated by Basil and Tony Manganos, both of whom enjoy a splendid reputation in the community, is an authorized dealer in Dodge, Plymouth, Hudson and Terraplane cars. In addition it operates a service station and garage.

In addition to featuring sales and service of the above mentioned automobiles it services other makes of cars and retails all accessories, RCA and Motorola radios for home and car, refrigerators and washers, ironers and electric irons, Good-year, Mohawk, Goodrich, and Firestone tires and tubes.

Its services include tire repair, auto body repairs and painting.



Photo by Fischer
BASIL MANGANOS

**Wellsville Firm Knows
Heating, Roof Work**

**White And Jeffrey Specializes
In Repairs To Furnaces**

District householders will find no better time than the present to check over their heating systems for necessary repairs or replacements.

With winter now well under way many faults may be found which not only are causing a measure of discomfort, but which in reality are accountable for needless expenses.

For instance, faulty heating systems burn up much more fuel than those which are in proper care and are functioning with a maximum of service. It may be that only a few inexpensive repairs are necessary. Again, it may be necessary to do a substantial amount of repair work. It is even possible that the installation of a new heating system is advisable.

This latter may seem like an expensive proposition, but wise householders will sit down and go over the matter with a man experienced in this field and may find that he will save money by just this step.

Then, too, there may be faulty home insulation due to a roof that needs repairing.

The White and Jeffrey firm, 1318 Center street in Wellsville, is an excellent one to call on matters of this kind, for in so doing the householder may kill two birds with one stone.

The White and Jeffrey concern specializes in furnace repairs, welding, installation of hot air heating and air conditioning systems, roof roofing, both construction and repairing. Tin, slate or composition is utilized with the same proficiency in this department. All sorts of sheet metal work is done by the firm also.

District residents call on White and Jeffrey because they know it is one of the most reliable concerns in this field. Its reputation is based on 45 years of continuous service.

**Howard Shop Uses
Modern Practices**

**Beauty Firm Proprietor
Specialist In Field**

Not only is a carefully groomed appearance necessary from the optical standpoint, but most women find that their temperament receives a definite uplift when they are able to maintain such perfection.

There is nothing more restful to jangled nerves as well as tired bodies as to spend an hour or so in a beauty shop, that follows the modern trends in beauty culture, having one's "hair done" as well as a general refurbishing.

The Howard Beauty Shoppe is just such an establishment. In East Liverpool it has come to be known as an "institution." Mrs. Mayne Howard, who has been in business for more than 10 years and at her present location, 665 Lincoln avenue, for more than four years, is among the most respected members of the business community.

Mrs. Howard enjoys an enviable reputation because she knows every phase of her business. She is a specialist in her field and her patrons know that they can depend on her work.

An excellent indication of this reputation is the fact that all of Mrs. Howard's clients will attest to her proficiency as well as to the courteous and prompt service which she renders.

Mrs. Howard performs all of the essential beauty culture functions, including shampooing, fingerwaving, hair dyeing and the administration of permanent waves.

In this last named category is she especially noted. Mrs. Howard gives all standard permanents, specializing in the Shelton System Permanent Waves.

Mrs. Howard's shop personifies neatness and cleanliness to the utmost degree. She employs only modern equipment and the latest, accepted methods of beauty culture.

"PERPETUAL CARE"

Paved drives, winding among perpetually cared-for lawns, tell of that permanency which is a guiding principle of

**COLUMBIANA COUNTY
MEMORIAL PARK**
Room 9 Odd Fellows Bldg. Telephone Main 697
East Liverpool, O.

**Modern Burial Estate
Not 'Just A Cemetery'**

**Columbiana County Memorial
Park Perpetually Endowed**

Columbiana County Memorial Park already is held in high esteem even though thousands of dollars are yet to be spent on its further beautification.

There are many reasons why this burial estate has skyrocketed to such a plane of civic enterprise. It is a modern burial estate in every sense of the word—not just another cemetery but a beautiful park—as far removed from the old fashioned conception of a burial ground as eternal life is unlike death. It is a place where the magnificence of nature tempers the melancholy of memories with a glow of enduring beauty.

Columbiana County Memorial Park is non-sectarian. Owners may sell their lots, or portions thereof, to any member of the Caucasian race.

It is perpetually endowed. The modern trend dictates that the final abode of loved ones should be one of peace, beauty and dignity. The founders planned Columbiana County Memorial Park with this thought in mind and have provided for an endowment fund that these ideals may be perpetually maintained.

There is a happy sense of security which comes to the ones who have provided thoughtfully and well for loved ones. The ownership of a burial lot is as wise and thoughtful as the purchase of life insurance, making of a will or other forms of family protection.

There is wisdom in preparedness. No one will argue that point. Those who think seriously will agree that the provision of a family memorial space is rightfully a part of any budget plan. This matter should be provided for out of income, before need, rather than depleting the estate when assets are sorely needed and when the selection can be made impassionately and with deliberation and care. Officials of the association have prepared such a plan which should be looked into.

**Dr. Mallinson Explains
Chiropractic Function**

**Correct Adjustment Of Spinal
Column Aid To Health**

A quotation from "Superman" is pointed out by Dr. H. C. Mallinson, Chiropractor, 138 West Sixth street as one which substantiates many of his explanations of the science of Chiropractic.

"When the spine is held straight breathing and health are improved, the height increased and carriage and balance are better and, as a natural consequence of these, athletic ability is increased."

"With regard to breathing, unless a man's spine is straight he has no mobility in the lower dorsal region, that is, at the back of the lower ribs. Also the mobility of the whole thorax is greatly reduced. The straight spine will definitely show an increase in lung capacity."

"The health is improved when the spine is straight because there is more room between the vertebrae and therefore pressure on the nerves is diminished. Also the internal organs are kept in place, free from pressure, and do not have that unfortunate tendency to drop. The results on general health

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CLEAN**
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See the 1938 Chevrolet!
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Runyon Chevrolet Co.
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From A Modern Dairy
Routes in East Liverpool and
Wellsville.
Phone Wellsville 426-R-1
Russell's Dairy Farms

**Mae Shoppe's Apparel
Chic, Yet Inexpensive**

**Complete Line Of Merchandise
Fits Every Price Class**

There is nothing a woman likes to do more than purchase clothes, yet there is nothing quite so exasperatingly difficult at some times. A woman's personality and individuality is no better expressed than in her wearing apparel. Therefore the proper selection of this apparel is an important function, one which requires thought and planning in order that the best outfits may be purchased with the amount of money available.

The Mae Shoppe in Carolina avenue, Chester, is just the place for women of this district to shop for their apparel. It is an establishment where the most modern modes are always found and where there is a complete line from which to choose.

The Mae Shoppe specializes in dresses of all kinds, millinery and sweaters.

Mrs. Mae Hays is the proprietor of this up-to-the-minute establishment, which for seven years has served not only the women of Chester but those throughout the East Liverpool district.

One of the reasons that these women recommend Mrs. Hays and her apparel is because she has displayed a thorough knowledge of the problems in this field. Her judgment in buying is superb and for this reason alone, she is able to offer merchandise that is of exceptional value in all cases.

No woman who has her appearance in the shop need feel that her appearance is not of the best. There is such a range of beautiful clothes to choose from that often it is difficult to limit oneself to what one originally intends to purchase. Because the merchandise sold in the Mae Shoppe is so complete, every price-class is met. At the same time, in no price-class is inferior merchandise to be found. Customers have a high respect for Mrs. Hays' integrity and reliability.

Press Convention
JACKSON, Miss.—Winter session of the Mississippi Press association will be held in Jackson, Norman A. Mott, of Yazoo City, president, announced.

COAL
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
COAL AND COKE
EST. 1925
GENERAL HAULING
—EFFICIENT SERVICE—
**PARSONS
COAL CO.**
PHONE 558

**Cold
Days . . .**
AHEAD . . . Is Your Fur-
nace in Shape to "Fire
Up" . . . Clean of Soot . .
Parts Intact . . Drafts
Clear?
If Not Phone us Now!
C. A. SCHELL
PHONE 129

**YOU CAN
BEAT**
DODGE
PHONE 914.

**But You Can't Beat
Our Used Car Bargains**
KAPP MOTOR CO.
DISTRIBUTOR 520 BROADWAY

**Complete Battery and
Ignition Service**
Wilson's Battery
and
Ignition
U. S. L. BATTERIES
Shop Ph. 127 Res. Ph. 3505-R
REAR 730 JRESDEN AVE.

**YES
MADAM!
WE CALL and
DELIVER
THANK YOU!**
**PATTERSON DRY
CLEANING CO.**
PHONE 941

CHIROPRACTIC
Complete Fluoroscope and X-Ray Equipment
DR. H. C. MALLINSON
CHIROPRACTOR
Why Overhaul Your Car And Neglect The Most Wonderful
Machine in the World: Your Body?
138 WEST SIXTH ST. PHONE 737

**BE SURE . . .
INSURE**
O. Earl Greenawalt
General Insurance
—Surety Bonds—
133 W. 6th St. Phone 91

For Good
Whole
Milk
And
Full Bodied
Cream
Try
AZZELL'S DAIRY
PHONE 2430-R

SHEET METAL WORK
ROOFERS — TINNERS
L. T. CAPEHART & SON
COPPER WORK
PHONE 1585 211 MARKET

"ROWLEY'S BATHS"
VAPOR AND MINERAL
PHONE 1983
Fine For Rheumatism and
Many Other Ailments
507 Walnut St. E. Liverpool, O.

"Good Home Cooked Food"
BEERS — WINES
10 BOOTHS
Table and Bar Service
Mackey's Restaurant
460 Mulberry St. East End

**WILLIAMS
Signs**
SHOW
CARDS
phone 259-J 214 E. FIFTH

**Plumbing &
Heating
Contractors**
"No Job too Large or too Small"
W. C. KINSEY & SONS
Basement — Little Bldg.
PHONE 424

**ELECTRICAL
APPLIANCES**
PHONE 334
**THE HELLVER
ELECTRIC CO.**
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
406 WASHINGTON

**THE ENTERPRISE
COAL CO.**
COAL, COKE AND ICE
PHONE 99
Wholesale and Retail
Office and Yards
652 Walnut St.

**GOOD CLEAN SPORT
BILLIARDS**
All Sport News Here
GOOD FOOD
National Billiards
National Lunch
125 East Sixth St.

We Specialize In . . .
AUTOMOBILE RADIOS
Installation and Service
Authorized Service Station
For Arvin and Motorola
— Home Radio Service —
**JEANGUENAT
RADIO SERVICE**
Phone 147 648 Broadway

**HOT BARBEQUE
SANDWICHES**
LUNCHES — FINE PIES
**GEORGE'S
RESTAURANT**
135 E. 6th St.

FOR PURE
PASTEURIZED
MILK AND CREAM
Also Home Made Ice Cream
PHONE 2165-J
G. C. MCBANE
434 West 9th St.

COAL
Best Grade
Pittsburgh and Ohio Coals
K. E. FRANKLIN COAL CO.
NEVILLE COKE
Phone 978 326 Walnut St.

**Bowl
Tonight!**
Bring Your
Friend — Man
or Woman
**RIEBEL &
PELTZ**
504 MULBERRY ST.
EAST END PHONE 9127

SELL—Office Desk, Chairs, Fur Coat, Ice Skates, Sled See 37-32-30

FAY WINS CUSTODY BATTLE FOR BOY, 5

(Continued from Page One)

his liquor on him, "externally or internally." Neither may he have a friend around who has been drinking. Dion is to be taken to Fay's home at 11 a. m. every other Saturday by his nurse, who is to remain with the child until 5 p. m. and then return him to Miss Stanwyck's home.

Fay's lawyers tried to show Miss Stanwyck didn't want Fay around because she frequently entertained Robert Taylor, screen actor. The actress admitted Taylor visited her home often and played with Dion.

Taylor Gift Mentioned

The court then intervened with the admonition: "I don't care how many times Mr. Taylor visits Miss Stanwyck. That is their personal life and has no place in this proceeding."

Miss Stanwyck told the court she divorced Fay because he drank to excess. She said he sometimes was drunk a month at a time.

Philip Stein, Fay's counsel, got around to Miss Stanwyck's association with Taylor when he had her on cross-examination.

"Isn't it a fact," he asked, "that Mr. Taylor gave Dion a \$50 check for Christmas and that it was returned because of insufficient funds?"

The red-haired actress didn't have to reply to that one, for her lawyers objected and were sustained by the court.

SENIOR HI-Y MEMBERS GIVE INDUCTION RITES

Date Announced for Joint Banquet With Girls' Organization

Five members of the senior Hi-Y, high school honorary organization, performed the induction ceremony of the national Hi-Y organization for the junior group in the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night.

The rites, which officially link the group to the national movement, symbolically depict the four purposes of the order—clean speech, clean living, clean mind and Christian service.

The students performing the ceremony are Gwylm Jones, Jack Price, William Morgan, Gordon Deshler and Frederick Sautel.

Announcement was made of the annual Hi-Y and Hi-Tri banquet to be held Thursday, Jan. 20.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL ENLISTS 382 MEMBERS

Wellsville Campaign Nets \$479 In Collections

Three hundred and eighty-two members were enrolled and \$479 collected in the annual Red Cross campaign in Wellsville, Mrs. L. H. Rosenberg, chairman, reported to the executive board.

Wellsville's quota was 400 members. In 1936, 463 were enrolled. Total collections were \$512.

Miss Mary Jenkins, secretary of the Wellsville chapter, reported that \$134.87 was spent by the Junior Red Cross for welfare and relief activities since the opening of school last September.

PITT PLAYER TO TALK AT FOOTBALL BANQUET

'Curly' Stebbins Scheduled At Chester Dinner Tonight

Harold "Curly" Stebbins, half-back of the 1937 Pitt football team, will speak tonight at the annual Chester High school football banquet at 6:30 in the Masonic temple on First street.

Gold footballs will be presented to members of the team. Dinner will be served by the Ladies Aid society of the First M. E. church. The Chester drum and bagpipe corps is the sponsor.

There will be dancing with music furnished by Russell Sage and his orchestra.

Sheriff Turns Cook

LISBON, Jan. 12.—Sheriff Harry Gosney and Deputy John Herman donned aprons Tuesday afternoon and prepared the evening meal for the prisoners in the county jail. The substitution was required by the sudden illness of Mrs. Nora Henton, Lisbon, cook who was removed to a Youngstown hospital for medical attention.

Leonardo de Vinci, besides being a painter, was a sculptor, architect, musician, mechanician, engineer and philosopher.

LEGAL NOTICES

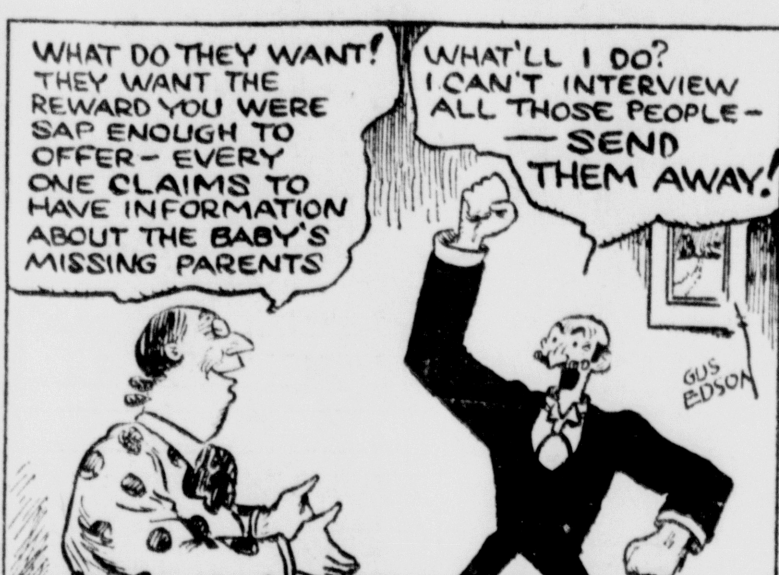
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 10th day of February, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock, all the premises and real estate described in the following description: County of Columbiana, State of Ohio: Situated in the Village of Salineville, Columbiana County, Ohio, and known as and being Lot number 799 in McGaffick's 4th addition to the Village of Salineville, in the same is now known, and is distinguished on the recorded plat of said village, and known for street purposes as being the last house on the right hand side and approximately one hundred and twenty feet east of the railroad tracks on North Main Street, Salineville, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at One Thousand One Hundred (\$1,100.00) Dollars, and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

Terms of sale CASH.
Administrator of the Estate of Thomas S. Thomas, deceased.

GEORGE S. THOMAS, Jr., Attorney for Administrator.
E. L. Review, Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 1, 1938.

THE GUMPS



By Gus Edson

AUTOMOBILES

70 Automobiles for Sale

Man!

You Can Save
Plenty On These
Used Cars

TROTTER'S

1932 Chevrolet
Master Coach \$175

1936 Chevrolet
Standard Coach \$369

1934 Chevrolet
Master Coach \$225

1934 Plymouth
Deluxe Sedan \$269

1936 Chevrolet Deluxe
Town Sedan \$429

1935 Chevrolet
Standard Coach .. \$295

You are always welcome
at

TROTTER'S

1937 Ford Deluxe, Fordor Touring
Sedan with radio, heater, defroster.
er. MID-CITY MOTOR CO. Phone 416
Midland, Pa.

McCONAUGHA'S SALES & SERVICE
"Hudson Terraplane Dealer"
Winland Bldg. Phone 229

Here's Price

Plus Quality

Compare These

1935 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Door
Sedan \$395

1935 Chevrolet Coupe \$295

1935 Ford Deluxe Coupe \$325

1934 Oldsmobile Coupe \$375

TURK MOTOR CO.

6th and Walnut Sts. Phone 35

ARF'S USED CARS
1932 Chevrolet Sedan \$165
1932 Willys Sedan \$109
1931 Ford Club Sedan \$125
Several Others \$25.00 and up
1621 Commerce, Wells, Pa. 691-W

Used Car Bargains

1937 Ford Coupe, radio and heater.
1935 Ford Tudor, radio and heater.
1935 Ford Tudor.
1934 Ford Coupe.
1931 Ford Tudor.
1929 Ford Fordor.

TRUCKS

1935 Ford hydraulic dump.
1937 Ford hydraulic dump.

TEMPLE MOTOR CO.

Chester, W. Va. Phone 2590

Good Used Cars—\$15 Up
GORDON AUTO \$24.95
7th & Jackson Sts., Phone 444

1934 OLDSMOBILE 4 Door Sedan
LITTON MOTOR SALES
416 East 5th
Phone 1239

RAY BIRCH

1935 Chevrolet Sport Sedan \$489
1935 RIVINGTON CHEVROLET STATION
Wagon \$475
209 Main St., Wellsville, O. Ph. 376

ARF'S
USED CAR LOT
1932 Chevrolet Sedan \$35.00
1707 Penna. Ave. Phone 3262-R

FINANCIAL

67 Investments
We will buy the following: 4,000
Perpetual B. & L. Deposits at 4%
500 Perpetual B. & L. Stock
(Original) at 10.
Strouse, Thomas & Whelan,
Inc.
209 Little Bldg. Main 372

NOTICE

Perpetual Stock Holders and
Debitors:
We will buy the following: 4,000
Perpetual B. & L. Deposits at 4%
500 Perpetual B. & L. Stock
(Original) at 10.
Strouse, Thomas & Whelan,
Inc.
209 Little Bldg. Main 372

AUTOMOBILES

70 Automobiles for Sale
Plymouth 1932 4 door Sedan, blue
finish, low mileage, \$24.95
243 W. 6th.
FIFE MOTOR SALES
243 W. 6th.
Phone 487

1935 International 1/2 Ton Panel,
like new, \$49.95
FIFE MOTOR SALES
243 W. 6th St.
Phone 487

1934 Chevrolet 157 inch wheel base,
in good condition, low milage,
ago, Sparte Bros., East Palestine,
Ohio. "McCormick-Deering Dealers"
1933 Dodge 1/2 Ton with chassis
and FIFE MOTOR SALES
243 W. 6th.
Phone 487

1934 Chevrolet hydraulic 1 1/2 ton
dump, like new, \$49.95
FIFE MOTOR SALES
243 W. 6th.
Phone 487

Accessories

TIRES—All sizes, 600 to 1000 and up.
Glass installed while you wait.
Berman Auto Wrecking Co. 829
Moore St. Phone 701-J.

Repairing—Service

A Smooth Motor Means Miles of
satisfied driving. See us now.
FIBER GARAGE & STATION
Amen Ave., Wells, Pa. 55. Nights 678-J

CHUCK'S Service Station—Auto
Repairing and Towing Services.
Ford Dealer. On Route 20 and
at Canons Mills, Pa. 1413-J-2.

AUTO Springs made and repaired.
Auto axles straightened. Welding
and cutting J. R. Sauer & Son,
223 W. 8th St. Ph. 1468-M.

WRECKER SERVICE
DAY AND NIGHT
Servicing All Makes Cars
Fender and Body Work
Victory Motor Sales
520 Minerva St. Phone 771

EXPERT Body Work done at rea-
sonable prices.
NEWELL AUTO BODY & SALES CO.
Newell, W. Va. Phone 3034

74 Auto Wrecking
LIVERPOOL AUTO WRECKING
Any Part For Any Car
TIRES, BATTERIES, AUTO GLASS
175 Dresden Ave. Phone 1012

REVIEW

Want Ad Rates

	1	2	3	4
3 line	30c	45c	75c	\$1.25
4 lines	40c	60c	1.00	1.65
5 lines	50c	75c	1.25	2.04

THE ABOVE RATES APPLY TO
ADS THAT ARE PAID WITHIN
SEVEN (7) DAYS FROM DATE OF
FIRST INSERTION.
CONTRACT RATES ON REQUEST.
Count five-letter words to the
line. Minimum charge 2 lines.

PHONE MAIN 45
when it is not convenient to bring
your ad into the office. Our effi-
cient telephone ad-takers will be
pleased to serve you and an in-
voice will be mailed to you the
following day.

CANCELLATION
Ads ordered for more than one
time may be cancelled when desired
before they are obtained and adver-
tiser will be charged only for number
of insertions made.

REGULATIONS
The publisher reserves the right to
edit copy, and to reject objectionable
advertising. All ads must conform to
Want Ad type styles and are re-
stricted to their proper classifica-
tions.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Lodge Notices.
2—In Memoriam.
3—Card of Thanks.
4—Personal.
5—Special Notices.
6—Lost and Found.
7—Where To Go

EMPLOYMENT
8—Male Help Wanted.
9—Female Help Wanted.
10—Salespeople, Agents

SITUATIONS
11—Situations Wanted

REGISTRATION
12—Registration

REGISTRATION
13—Registration

REGISTRATION
14—Registration

REGISTRATION
15—Registration

REGISTRATION
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REGISTRATION
33—Registration

REGISTRATION
34—Registration

REGISTRATION
35—Registration

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Where To Go
ROUND and Square dancing to-
night at The Danabell Melod-
iers orchestra. Beer, wine.

EMPLOYMENT
8 Male Help Wanted
WANTED Two young men for ap-
pointed work. Good opportunity. Na-
tional Studio, 108 W. 5th St.

9 Female Help Wanted
WANTED—Woman to do washing
and ironing in own home. Any
terms. Phone 1922

10 Salespeople, Agents
MAN for Office Route. Up to \$45
first week. Automobile given as
bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4406
Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

11 Situations Wanted
WANTED by reliable young woman,
housework by day. Best of refer-
ences. Phone 3205-J

12 Situations Wanted
CARPENTER and cabinet maker
wants new or repair work. Any
kind of wood work. Guar. 2127-M

13 Business Opportunity
FOR SALE—CHEAP—Small lunch
stand. Centrally located. Write
Box B-1, Review.

14 Musical—Dancing
JACK HUSTON DANCE SCHOOL—
Every Fri. & Sat. at Mary Patter-
son. All types taught.

15 Professional Service
DR. STANFORD FOOT SPECIALIST
Thursdays 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Holloway's, Broadway at 6th

16 Beauty & Barber
Special Days Machines, \$3.50
MEYER'S BEAUTY SHOP
138 W. 6th (Next City Hall) 691-J

17 Beauty & Barber
Crook's Oil Wave \$3.50 and Up
VELVET BEAUTY SALON
105 Wash. St. Over Reister. Ph. 751-J

18 Beauty & Barber
BETTY BEAUTY SHOPPE
Machines Waves \$5.00, \$6.50 & \$10
205 Little Bldg. Phone 922

19 Beauty & Barber
ALL WORK GUARANTEED AT
MRS. W. M. BEAUTY SHOP
129 W. 5th St. Phone 90

20 Beauty & Barber
Genuine Eugene Permanent Wave
WHITMAN BEAUTY SHOP
417 E. 8th St. Phone 914

21 Beauty & Barber
Mrs. Jane Mahow Stover is now
associated with Windsor Beauty
Shoppe, 609 Market, Phone 765.
Dorothy Kounitz Beauty Salon
409 Market Street Phone 524

22 Beauty & Barber
Crook's Oil Wave, \$2.00 and up
MRS. W. L. MOORE
117 Edwards Ave. Phone 84

23 Beauty & Barber
CUNNINGHAM'S Barber Shop, 704
St. Clair Ave. Two barbers. Open
all day Thursday.

24 General Service
PARTS and SERVICE For all
makes of refrigerators, Radios
Sweepers and Washers.
HANDY RADIO SERVICE
117 W. 6th St. Phone 931

25 General Service
Good Service—Reliable Service—
Dependable Service—Best Service
On any Gas or Electric Appliances
Victor Appliance Co.
PHONE 310

26 Cleaning—Pressing
A. G. FLOYD
DRY CLEANER Phone 2672-R

27 Building Supplies
WATERPROOF blocks, memorials
RIVER ROAD CO.
Ph. 555-R. G. E. Harlow, Ph. 2615-R

28 Coal, Coke—Fuel Yards
Just Received a Shipment
Red Jacket Splint, Lump
and Egg.
ORDER NOW
ENTERPRISE COAL CO.
625 Walnut St. Phone 99

29 Coal, Coke—Fuel Yards
For Pittsburgh, W. Va. Splint and
Barge Coals. Midland and Neville
Cokes. The old reliable coal com-
pany of the East End.
Receivers of
WM. T. ANDERSON CO.

30 Coal, Coke—Fuel Yards
K. E. Franklin Coal Co.
Office and Yards
Cor. of E. 4th and Walnut Ph. 978
Certified Wt. Slips Each Load

31 Coal, Coke—Fuel Yards
KIND BROS. COAL CO.
Pittsburgh and Ohio Coals
Office Ph. 951. Residence 692
Railroad & Belmont St.

32 Coal, Coke—Fuel Yards
Local Coal 16c bu. Good egg coal
15c and 21c; Lump 21 to 25c. Call
Lemal 2348-R.

33 Coal, Coke—Fuel Yards
GOOD clean hard Penna. lump coal.
Lump 14c; run a mine 15c; nut
15c. E. L. Cramer, Ph. 2135-M.

34 Coal, Coke—Fuel Yards
Local Lump Coal 16c bu., run of
mine 14c bu., quick service. Phone
Wellsville 476.

35 Coal, Coke—Fuel Yards
Pittsburgh Lump 19c; nut coal 15c
and 16c; local lump 16c. Carl Huff-
man, Phone 2646-R-2.

36 Coal, Coke—Fuel Yards
Best Coal. Best Prices. Phone 558
C. (Pat) Patterson for Pittsburgh
and good local coal. Coke
Phone 77-J.

37 Coal, Coke—Fuel Yards
Homes for sale—tell all the Tri-
State district about your offer with
a Want Ad. Phone 45.



Are You Beautiful?

What the mirror reflects depends en-
tirely upon the skill of the Beauty Op-
erator who attends you. Insure yourself
against dissatisfaction by selecting your
Beauty Shop from the list advertised in
Classification 19. Read these ads today
and every day . . . be assured of satis-
faction in your Beauty Work.

East Liverpool Review
Want Ad Department. Phone 45

30 Miscellaneous for Sale
EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANY-
THING AT
KERR LUMBER CO. PH. 800

31 Miscellaneous for Sale
FOR SALE—Ice skates, sled, over-
coat, moss jacket, 2 rugs, range,
antique chairs. Phone 3210-J.

32 Wearing Apparel
We buy and sell Men's used clothes.
CONSOLIDATED CLEANING CO.
6th and Broadway. Phone 2017

33 Household Goods
SPRINKLER Electric
Mixer, \$3.75. Shenton & De-
volds, Chester, W. Va. Ph. 2719.

34 Household Goods
USED Tappan Range, like new—
\$14.50.
PRICE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
413 E. 5th St. Phone 191

35 Household Goods
WASHER—Only slightly used, can-
not be told from new. Will sell
very cheap on easy terms.
SMITH & PHILLIPS

36 Household Goods
FOR SALE CHEAP—One 10 radiant
gas stove, one 5 ft. Simmons
child's bed. Phone 2013-R.

37 Household Goods
GENUINE Silver Fox and a Krim-
mer Fur Coat, Size 16. Perfect
condition. Sell easy. Phone 323-J.

38 Household Goods
LET us sell your used clothing and
furniture. 350 Main St.,
Wellsville.

39 Household Goods
SPECIAL Powermaster Electric
Mixer, \$3.75. Shenton & De-
volds, Chester, W. Va. Ph. 2719.

40 Household Goods
USED Tappan Range, like new—
\$14.50.
PRICE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
413 E. 5th St. Phone 191

41 Household Goods
WASHER—Only slightly used, can-
not be told from new. Will sell
very cheap on easy terms.
SMITH & PHILLIPS

42 Household Goods
FOR SALE CHEAP—One 10 radiant
gas stove, one 5 ft. Simmons
child's bed. Phone 2013-R.

43 Household Goods
GENUINE Silver Fox and a Krim-
mer Fur Coat, Size 16. Perfect
condition. Sell easy. Phone 323-J.

THIMBLE THEATER



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Full of figures

7. Goes by

13. Makes separation

14. Withdraw

15. Myself

16. Follow

18. Masculine

19. Little

21. East

22. Artificial

23. Language

26. Witnessed

29. Narrow fabric

31. One

33. Proceed

34. Birthplace of Abraham

35. Inquire

38. Oriental

39. Pagoda

40. Article

41. Retain

42. Market

43. Swiss river

47. Books of maps

50. English letter

52. Trial

53. Tree

55. Zoo

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

WEALTH ADAPTS
ASPIRE MENIAL
IT LICHENS BA
TAR PAINS MAD
ETON TED HARE
RESIDE SWORDS
TEE ERA
SPACED RESUME
LONE ROE EDEN
END AUROIC SAT
ED ALIENOR NI
VERSED EVADER
ERASES DESIRE

DOWN

1. Japanese coin

17. Hindustani

20. Serpent

24. Unintentional

25. Long narrow

27. Edible

28. Custom

29. Bass horn

30. Song from an

32. Domesticated

33. Ocean

37. Cooking

42. Supplication

44. Ibsen

46. Reposes

48. Flower

49. Central

51. Feminine name

54. Legal claim

56. Greatest

57. One of a race

58. Insect

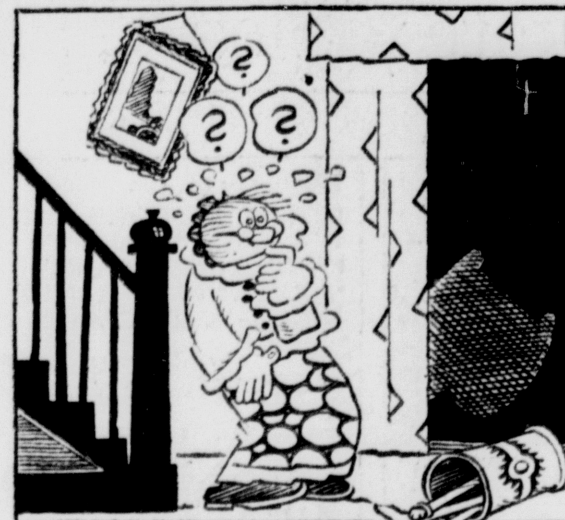
59. One of a race

60. A brother of

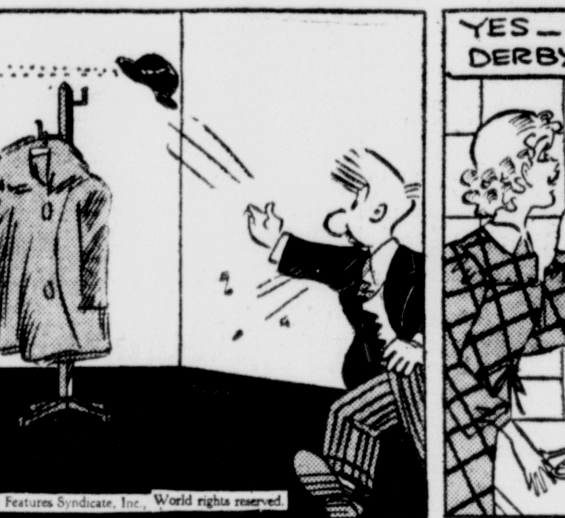
61. Age

62. Down: prefix

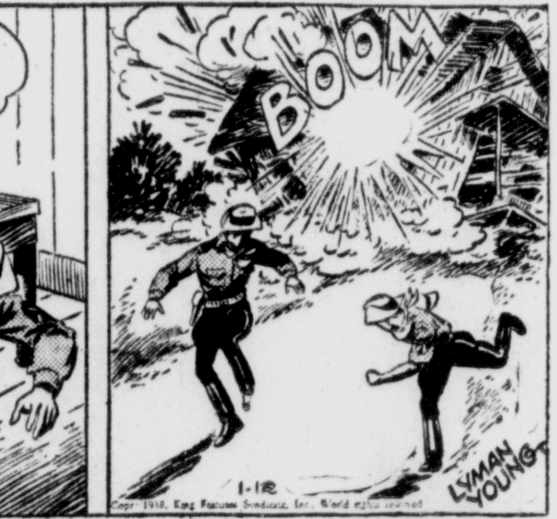
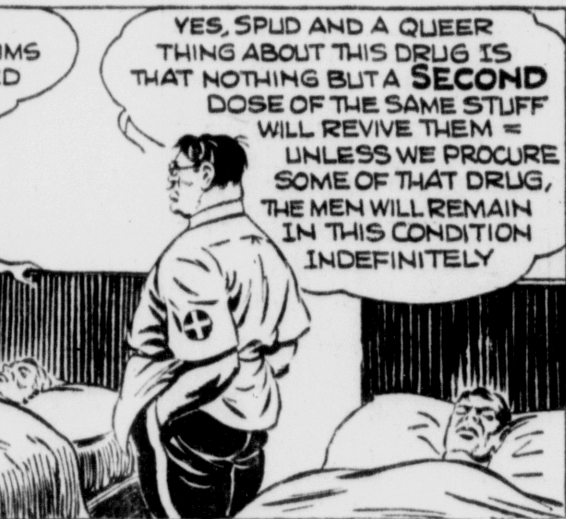
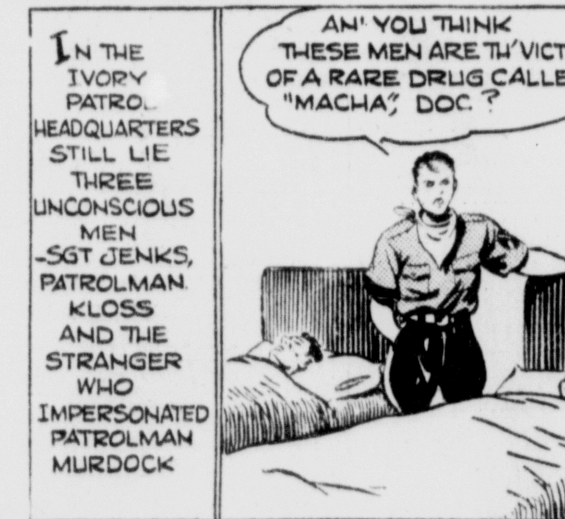
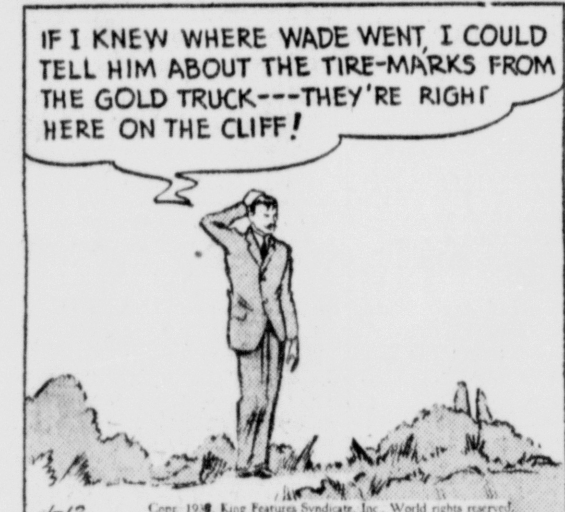
POLLY AND HER PALS



BRINGING UP FATHER



INSPECTOR WADE



TOOTS AND CASPER

